



United Fund Drive  
Goal \$53,000  
Raised to Date \$14,957  
Yesterday's Total \$11,425

Volume Eighty-Five, Number 273

CITY EDITION  
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, November 17, 1953

Twelve Pages  
Price Seven Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

## Awaits Federal Relief

Donnelly Says Door Remains Open To Offer of Assistance In Drought Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said today the door is still open for the federal government to offer \$1 million in aid to Missouri's \$6½ million drought relief program.

Donnelly, still expressing pleasure that he was instrumental in getting the Western railroads to extend their half rate on feed shipments to the southwest's drought areas, said he would be glad to meet with any representative of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

He said he read in the papers that Secretary Benson indicated his drought administrator, Robert Farnington, would come here to talk the situation over. Donnelly told his news conference, however, he had received no direct word from Benson or Farnington.

Donnelly turned down an earlier offer of \$1,000,000 in federal aid because, he said, the restrictions on application of the money were too rigid.

The Missouri governor also has disagreed with Benson on the seriousness of Missouri's drought situation. Benson, who made a quick tour of seven northeastern Missouri counties yesterday, said in St. Louis that this state's drought setback is not nearly as serious as I've seen in other states."

The federal government has listed 85 Missouri counties as drought-stricken. But Donnelly has asked repeatedly that the other 29 counties, all in northern Missouri, also be listed so they can receive federal drought relief.

Donnelly said he didn't know how much hay has been shipped to Missouri under the unique state plan by which Missouri and the railroads share the cost of transportation. But, he said, he believed enough could be shipped in to save Missouri's herds this winter. The new deadline for the railroads' half rate on hay is Dec. 31.

## Father and Son Die In Shootings Over Curfew for Son, 28

CHICAGO (AP) — A father and son died in shootings, one after the other, in their home — and suicide by police — after they quarreled over the father's setting a 9 p. m. curfew for his 28-year-old son.

Police said the son, Louis Kosik, a novelty company inspector, shot and killed himself last night seven hours after he had fatally shot his father, Steven, 74.

Detective Ray Smith said that Louis, after shooting his father, a widower, withdrew \$3,200, all his savings, from a bank. Smith said Kosik incorporated a will in a 28-page note, leaving his money to his two sisters.

Smith said the note, found on the son's bed, also admitted killing the father and mentioned his quarrel with him about his staying out after 9 p. m. when he did not work. The son, who worked nights, said in the note he wanted to get a day job but was opposed by his father.

## McCarthy to Demand Time to Answer HST

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he would demand "radio and television time to answer former President Truman's attack upon me last night."

"I am notifying the Federal Communications Commission and will demand time on the air to answer Mr. Truman," McCarthy said.

McCarthy referred to Truman's statement in his speech that "it is now evident that the present administration has fully embraced, for political advantage, McCarthyism. I am not referring to the senator from Wisconsin — He is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world."

## Asks For Handcuffs, Helps Self to \$970

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A "customer" told pawn shop operator Louis Rosansky he wanted to buy a pair of handcuffs. When Rosansky produced a pair, the man pulled a gun, robbed Rosansky of \$970, handcuffed him to a clothes rack and fled.

## Everyone's Mixed Up

A story today tells of the geese flying north. Seems everyone is mixed up at this summer-winter weather that still is very dry.

Mostly fair and continued mild tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and mild. High Wednesday near 70. Low tonight near 45.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 46; 70 at 1 p. m., and 71 at 2 p. m.

One year ago today here high 75, low 60. Rainfall 1.08 ins. Two years ago high 32, low 20, snowfall .01 inch.

State at Lake of the Ozarks: 45.8, fall 1.

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

## Globemaster Crashes At Ft. Bragg, Kills At Least Seven

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — The Army reported that a big C-119 Globemaster troop transport plane crashed on the Ft. Bragg reservation today, killing at least seven. The crash occurred in an Army parachute drop zone on this big military reservation.

It happened about 1:30 p. m.

## GOP's Letting Congress Aid With Program

### Wider Participation By Congressmen Under Latest Moves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans moved today to broaden the base of congressional participation in drafting the GOP program President Eisenhower will recommend next year.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) announced after telephone conferences with Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) that chairman of the regular committees of both houses will be invited to attend White House sessions Dec. 17-19 when subjects come up for discussion. Originally it was planned to include only top GOP policy makers of the Senate and House.

Knowland and Halleck are Republican floor leaders of the Senate and House, respectively.

The White House legislative talks to be conducted by Eisenhowers with Cabinet members present, are expected to bring final decisions on most of the major subjects to be covered in the President's annual State of the Union message to Congress.

Knowland said in an interview he hopes that by having both committee chairmen and Republican leaders of both houses sit in, it will be possible for Congress to get to work earlier than usual on legislation.

Although Knowland didn't say so, the move to include the committee chairman was regarded in some quarters as aimed at softening demands for enlargement of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Chairman Caghehart (R-Ind.) of the Senate Banking Committee has said he will seek to have chairman of all the 15 standing committees made members of the policy group.

Knowland has opposed this proposal on the grounds that it makes the present 15-member group "unwieldy."

## Wild Geese Wing Their Way North; Just Imagine That!

Early risers Tuesday morning witnessed and heard the honking of a large flock of wild geese as they winged their way over Sedalia, headed north. Why headed in that direction was not apparent, as the time of the year is for their southward flight, unless they suddenly took a notion to reverse their migration to land on some good sized body of water such as the Missouri River, or some suitable refuge.

It is possible they had in mind some convenient area where they might gobble up generous supplies of food.

Whatever the motive, it is reasonably certain they will shortly be in the air again headed for the southland.

## M-Sgt. Whitehouse Retires After 30-Yrs. Marine Service

A Sedalian is retiring after 30 years in the Marine Corps. He is M-Sgt. Louis H. Whitehouse, 54, who purchased his home at 1417 East Seventh in February, 1946. He is now employed by the base exchange at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

Whitehouse first enlisted in the Marine Corps on Jan. 23, 1917, serving until Jan. 22, 1921. He re-enlisted on Nov. 14, 1927, serving continuously until Dec. 6, 1945. He was then transferred to inactive duty in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, and so completed 30 years of service last Friday.

During the First World War, Whitehouse was with the Sixth Marine regiment, attached to the Second Army Division in France. He then had foreign service in the Republic of Haiti from November, 1919, to November, 1920, participating in active operations against bandits.

He was then out of the service for six years. As soon as he re-enlisted in 1927, he was sent back to Haiti, remaining there almost four years. During this time he was loaned under treaty arrangements between the U. S. and the Haitian government, serving as a lieutenant in Haiti's native constabulary, training and commanding troops.

He served mainly on independent command in outlying areas, in such position as military commandant, chief of police, fire marshal, communal advisor, prison warden, and miscellaneous duties as occasion warranted. While on this duty, he received three letters of commendation from general officers.

He served in Shanghai, China, from December, 1932, to December, 1934. During the Second World War he served aboard the

## UN Will Decide On Arms

### Disarmament Goal Sponsored by US Being Considered Over Soviet Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The 60-nation U.N. Political Committee headed for a vote today on U. S.-backed disarmament proposals, including a plan to set up big power arms talks.

The balloting had been held over from yesterday when Russia, faced with certain defeat on her own proposals, asked a 24-hour postponement so she could study the Western resolution. The Soviets seek an immediate ban on atomic and hydrogen weapons followed by hold private arms talks.

The Russian — requested delay gave rise to speculation that the Soviets might not oppose the Western resolution. Deliberately worded in a non-controversial manner, this simply asks the U. N. Disarmament Commission to set up big power arms talks.

The Russians refrained from opposing a similar resolution last spring. Although this move was hailed at the time as a Soviet contribution to lessening of international tensions, it had no practical effect since the commission still was unable to make much progress.

Meanwhile, a Big Three call for U.N. censure of Israel for the massacre of 53 Arabs in Kibya, Jordan, sparked angry reaction from both sides in the dispute. The Arabs complained the rebuke should be stronger and the Jews labeled it unfair.

The resolution, framed by Britain, France and the United States, was slated to go to the Security Council today or tomorrow. It requests Israel for the raid and demands strengthening of the U.N. trustee team that watches over the Palestine armistice.

Jordan's minister to Washington, Yusuf Haikal, told the Security Council flatly the Arabs would not be satisfied with a simple rebuke to Israel. He demanded that Israel be requested to punish those responsible for the Kibya massacre and asked that no financial or military aid be granted the Jewish state "without specific guarantees that such help will not contribute to further Israeli aggressions."

A source close to the Israelis said the resolution was unfair in concentrating on Kibya instead of taking in the whole range of border incidents — including alleged Arab provocations and killings.

He contended that building up the true observer team would do little good unless the Arabs agreed to cooperate in seeking an end to the incidents.

## Soldier AWOL A Second Time

Sheriff Alex Nichols, Johnson County, Monday took into custody George Rainey, a soldier absent without leave, reportedly the second time within two weeks.

Rainey was found at his home near Knob Noster and was confined in the Johnson county jail awaiting transfer to the hands of the military authorities.

Sheriff Nichols arrested Rainey Nov. 2 after Rainey escaped from the stockade at Sedalia Air Force Base. He was turned over to military authorities at Ft. Riley, Kan., but he escaped from there after confinement of less than a week.

"I intended no such inference to be drawn," Brownell said.

He added:

"When this subcommittee completes its investigation, I believe that you will conclude, as I did, that there was an unwillingness on the part of Mr. Truman and others around him to face the facts, and a persistent delusion that Communist espionage in high places is not a question of one man, or even of isolated cases."

Brownell and Hoover were closely associated with members of the committee in Jenner's office for about half an hour before the public hearing began under the glare of klieg lights and before 11 television and movie cameras.

Brownell had a lengthy prepared statement which he delivered.

Brownell said in it that he had been said that he implied in his Chicago speech of Nov. 6, touching off the whole controversy, "the possibility that the former President of the United States was dishonest."

"I intended no such inference to be drawn," Brownell said.

He added:

"When this subcommittee completes its investigation, I believe that you will conclude, as I did, that there was an unwillingness on the part of Mr. Truman and others around him to face the facts, and a persistent delusion that Communist espionage in high places is not a question of one man, or even of isolated cases."

Brownell went on to challenge

Truman's assertion that he kept White on in government service to avoid disclosing FBI surveillance of the suspect.

Truman had said last night that Brownell "lied to the American people" when the attorney general asserted that White was appointed to the International Monetary Fund after Truman knew that he was a spy.

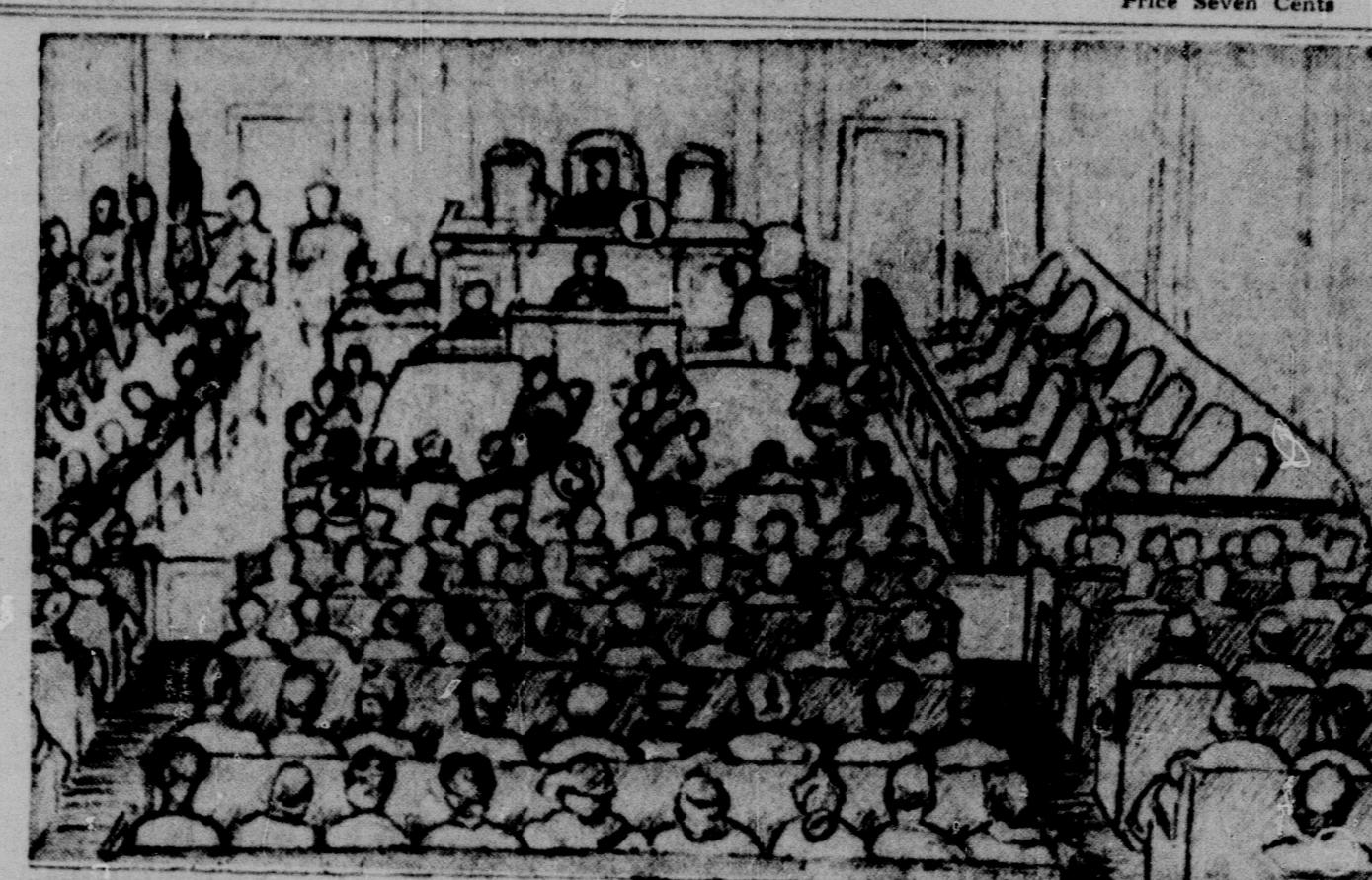
Truman's version was that he permitted White's appointment to the International Monetary Fund to go through so as to avoid a tip off of FBI investigation of alleged subversive activities by some government officials.

Brownell said that if it had been the plan in 1946 to continue White in office so that he and others in the alleged spy ring might be trapped, "arrangements would have had to be made to insure absolute control of the subjects and the situation."

He said it would have been necessary to prevent secret documents from reaching White and the other suspects. He added that top U. S. officials would have to be warned to watch White and the others.

The records fail to indicate that any of these minimum precautions were taken," Brownell declared. "The record fails to show that anything was done which interfered with the continued functioning of the espionage ring of which White was a part."

"It seems to me," Brownell said, "that this explanation of White's appointment—that is, that



GENERAL VIEW OF COURTROOM SCENE—This sketch by Edythe Wheeler Storm shows a general view of the courtroom as the trial of Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the alcoholic divorcee, before a jury—called to determine whether they shall die for their crime.

The confession was made public for the first time when it was read at the federal kidnap trial of Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, the alcoholic divorcee, before a jury—called to determine whether they shall die for their crime.

Major surprise of the confession was Hall's assertion that he was certain he had approximately \$592,000 of the \$600,000 ransom in his possession at the time he was arrested by two St. Louis policemen on Oct. 6. Hall said he had just finished an inventory of the money when the police took him into custody and that he never saw the money again.

Only half of the ransom has been recovered. Former St. Louis Police Lieut. Louis Shoulders, who was one of the two officers who arrested Hall, said that was all he found in Hall's apartment. Shoulders resigned from the police force after a police board investigation into the handling of the case was ordered.

Shoulders, who previously had insisted the money was taken to the police station with Hall, declined to comment on Hall's confession.

Truman's fighting speech split political reaction squarely down the middle. Democrats — including

(Please turn to Page 2, Column 6)

## Mayor Sumners Asks a Study Of Needed Street Work In City

### Would Have This Information Ready When Budget For Next Year Is Prepared; Points To Many Improvements Necessary In 1954

By D. Kelly Scruton

Mayor Elmer Sumners, at the regular City Council meeting Monday night, announced he desired a complete report from the street and alley department on necessary major improvements on streets so a program can be prepared for the next year's budget, to be made in the spring. Councilman C. L. Kelly, chairman of the committee, stated a study would be started immediately and a report would be forthcoming.

He was appointed and allowed to remain in office for more than a year in order to help the FBI trap him as a spy—raises more questions than it answers."

Justice Department sources indicated that Brownell's staff has been busy the last few days digging into department files — including those of the FBI—in pre-

paration for his testimony. Brownell was reported to be preparing to introduce some of this material as evidence, if the questioning session so develops as to make this necessary.

Truman's fighting speech split political reaction squarely down the middle. Democrats — including

(Please turn to Page 2, Column 6)

Mayor Sumners, during the course of the meeting, suggested the council members give the request for fire hydrants much study as new hydrant cost the city \$50 a year, and too many new ones would create a tax problem.

Harry Moore, councilman from the First Ward, chairman of the fire and water committee, reported the new hydrants were studied and discussed with Fire Chief John G. Lueck. He also said there are many fire hydrants as far as three blocks away from some residences, which is far enough and yet not too far to give property owners adequate fire protection.

Mayor Sumners started out with instructions to the committee to investigate the needs of Stewart from 16th to 18th as a result of requests by property owners due to the street not being resurfaced the past year. There was every indication this portion of Stewart would be in for a "face lifting" next summer.

He then followed

# Truman Says He Kept White In Service To Protect FBI Probe of Subversives

## Says Brownell Charges Are 'Phony, False'

KANSAS CITY — Former President Truman told the nation last night that he kept Harry Dexter White in government service despite charges of disloyalty because he did not want to endanger an FBI investigation of subversives.

This was Truman's answer to accusations stemming from a speech 11 days ago by Atty. Gen. Brownell. The former President spoke over a nationwide radio-TV hookup.

Brownell had charged that White had been retained in an important post in 1946 "though he was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him." White died in 1948.

Truman, jaunty and confident as ever, made a step-by-step summary of the White case, and prefaced and followed it by blasting Brownell's charges as "phony" as "false" and as "shameful demagoguery."

"The manner and timing of what has been done," Truman said, "makes it clear that the powers of the attorney general have been prostituted for hopes of political gain. No election is worth so much."

Truman's first answer to Brownell's charges was that the Republicans were "desperate" because of their election reverses in New York and New Jersey.

The attorney general withheld comment on Truman's talk. Other reaction ran generally along partisan lines.

Truman had told newsmen earlier in the day he would talk to

### Lodge Notices

IOOF Newpolis Lodge will serve 6:30 p.m. duck dinner, Nov. 17 for the Loyal Rebekahs. This is family night for all the Odd Fellows. Bring a covered dish and a pie. All are urged to attend.

J. Kester, N. G.  
J. Ellision, F. S.

SOOB No. 23 will meet in regular session Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 2 p.m. Conferring of degrees and memorial service, recognition of November birthdays. Please bring your donations for Thanksgiving baskets. Visiting members welcome.

Mrs. W. L. Reed, Pres.  
Mrs. James Banks, Rec.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17th at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at 114½ East Third. Ralph E. Dredick, Commander. Shelby O. Hunter, Adjutant.

Regular meeting of Sedalia Lodge No. 125, BPO Elks Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Official visit of D. D. G. E. R. and INITIATION. All Elks are urged to come out and support the officers. REFRESHMENTS.

John E. Craig, Exalted Ruler. Howard M. Brown, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting the first and third Tuesdays of each month. All members are urged to attend. Bill Castleberry, Secy. H. B. Satterwhite, Gov.

Established 1888  
Established 1900  
The Sedalia Democrat  
TELEPHONE 1000  
110 West Fourth Street  
Published evenings (except Saturday  
Sundays and Holidays)

Entered at the post office in Sedalia  
Missouri, as second class matter under  
the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GEORGE H. TRADER,  
President and General Manager  
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,  
Vice-President  
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,  
Business Manager and Editor  
—Member—  
The Associated Press

The American  
Newspaper  
Publishers  
Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use and reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches

NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER  
IN SEDALIA: For one month \$1.00  
for 6 months \$1.50 in advance  
BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY  
AND TRADE TERRITORY: For 2 months  
\$2.50 in advance; for 6 months \$4.50  
in advance; for 1 year \$8.00 in advance  
BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES:  
For 1 month \$1.25 in advance  
For 3 months \$3.50 in advance, or \$4.75  
in advance. BY MAIL IN KANSAS  
MISSOURI: For one month \$1.25 in ad-  
vance, or 3 months \$3.75 in ad-  
vance. For 6 months \$7.25 in ad-  
vance. For 1 year \$14.00 in ad-  
vance.

ANNOUNCEMENT  
POLIO DRIVE

For valid and adequate  
reasons, we do not participate  
in the United Fund  
Drive. Contrary to inference  
our regular March of  
Dimes campaign will be  
conducted in Pettis County  
in January, 1954.

Pettis County Chapter  
of the  
National Foundation  
for Infantile Paralysis

them after his speech, but on departing from the radio-television studio he said, "Nothing tonight. I'm pretty tired. I might say something I shouldn't."

At one point he lashed out with this:

"It is now evident that the present administration has fully embraced, for political purposes, McCarthyism. I am not referring to the senator from Wisconsin; he is only important in that his name has taken on a dictionary meaning in the world."

As to the action he took in the White case, he said, it was the best for the nation.

He said he wanted the "American" to protect the public interest and security and, at the same time, permitted the intensive FBI investigation then in progress to go forward. No other course could have served both purposes.

He admitted an error in a previous statement made after Brownell issued his charges. Then Truman declared that, as soon as he learned White was "wrong," he fired him by allowing him to resign.

Although my recent offhand comment concerning his resignation was in error," he said last night, "the fact is that he was separated from government service promptly when the necessity for secrecy concerning the intensive investigation by the FBI came to an end."

White had been assistant secretary of the Treasury. The Brownell charges revolved around his promotion to the post of U.S. member of the Board of Directors of the International Monetary Fund, a promotion Brownell said was approved after the White House received allegations of disloyalty against White.

In describing the White case, Truman said a lengthy FBI report on "certain accusations of espionage" reached the White House in December 1945.

"Among the many names mentioned, I now find, was that of Harry Dexter White, who had been in the Treasury Department for many years and who was at that time an assistant secretary of the Treasury," he said.

He added that as best he can determine an FBI report "specifying" discussing activities of Harry Dexter White was brought to my attention" early in February 1946. He said it was delivered to him by Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, his military aide, and also "brought to my personal attention by Secretary of State Byrnes."

Truman said he sent a copy of the report to White's immediate superior, the late Fred Vinson, then secretary of the Treasury. He said he also discussed the matter with Vinson as well as Byrnes.

But that discussion, he related, was not until after the Senate had confirmed White's promotion to the International Monetary Fund.

"Secretary of the Treasury Vinson consulted with Atty. Gen. Tom Clark and other government officials," Truman related. "When the results of these consultations were reported to me, the conclusion was reached that the appointment should be allowed to take its normal course. The final responsibility for this decision, of course, was

mine. The reason for the decision was that the charges which had been made to the FBI against Mr. White also involved many other persons. . . . It was of great importance to the nation that this investigation be continued in order to prove or disprove these charges and to determine if still other persons were implicated."

He said any unusual action in connection with the White appointment "might well have alerted all the persons involved to the fact that the investigation was under way and thus endanger the success of the investigation."

Lashing out at Brownell, he said the attorney general "has degraded the highest function of government — the administration of justice — into cheap political trickery. He made the Justice Department headquarters for political skullduggery. The attorney general of the United States has not only degraded his office, he has deceived his chief as to what he proposed to do, and in saying 'Harry Dexter White was known to be a Communist spy by the very people who appointed him' lied to the American people."

"In backing away again from this charge with the mealy-mouthed statement that he had no intention of impugning the loyalty of any high official of the prior administration, he lied to the American people again."

At one point in his speech, Truman said the "wild imputations of disloyalty which Mr. Brownell has made" were directed not only at him but against Vinson.

"No man I ever knew was a more patriotic American," Truman said, adding that "I deeply resent these cowardly insinuations against one who is dead."

Truman made no mention by name of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, a fact noted by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.). Ferguson accused the former President of letting it "leak out" before the speech that the FBI director had been in on the agreement to keep White in the government while the investigation continued.

But in the speech, the Michigan senator said, "he doesn't combine Hoover with any of the people he consulted. . . . He leaves that to the imagination."

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.) chairman of the internal security committee before which Brownell will appear

today, said the body intended to make a complete record in the White case and "let Congress and the American people know what the true facts are."

On the Democratic side of the Senate, Sen. Goode (D-Tenn.) said he thought Truman had "laid to rest whatever doubts may have resulted from the spurious Brownell charge." He said he thought "an apology from Mr. Brownell would be most appropriate."

Truman also pointed out another step which had been taken. He said it had originally planned to support White for the top managerial position in the International Monetary Fund — a more important post than a director.

"With his duties thus restricted," Truman said after the receipt of the FBI report it was decided that White should be limited to membership on the Board of Directors.

"With his duties thus restricted," Truman said, "he would be subject to the supervision of the sec-

retary of the Treasury, and his position would be less important and much less sensitive — if it were sensitive at all — than the position then held by him as assistant secretary of the Treasury."

White later appeared before a federal grand jury, then investigating subversive activities, but he was not indicted. He resigned in April 1947.

He died a few days after he had appeared before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Here he denied he was a Communist.

Sanford has ten years' active service with the Marines, having enlisted in October, 1943. During World War II, he was in on the invasion of Okinawa and Peleliu as a telephone lineman. He was on Peleliu 1½ days before being wounded.

He returned only last March after a year's duty in Korea as leader of a machine gun platoon with the First Marine Division. He landed in Korea in February, 1952.

Sanford reported to Sedalia recently, after arriving from San Diego, Calif.

The Marines have their recruiting office in the basement of the Sedalia post office.

**High Court Is Asked To Ban Segregation In Public Schools**

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has been asked to strike down at once segregation of Negro and white pupils in public schools as being in violation of two amendments to the Constitution.

A brief filed yesterday by attorneys for Negro parents in four states — Kansas, South Carolina, Virginia and Delaware — declared the 14th Amendment had the broad purpose of "obliteration of race and color distinctions."

A brief in a case applying to the District of Columbia said segregation violates the Fifth Amendment, which says no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The briefs were filed as a preliminary to reargument, scheduled to begin Dec. 7, on five segregation cases. The expectation is that any decision by the court will affect other states which require complete or partial segregation in public schools.

**Old Railroad Engine Is a Gift to City**

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Old 202, a 1912 steam locomotive which was retired last June, is back in service again, but it won't turn wheel and all of its passengers are kids.

The Western nations have been negotiating with Moscow since last July regarding a conference on Germany and Austria.

They consider that the note they delivered today probably closes the exchange. However, if Russia now sends a new note it may be answered.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating half a dozen or so large prunes.

Here's a nutritious sweet: Steam

and coat the stuffed fruit with sugar. You'll need about a quarter cup of granulated sugar for coating

## Kitchen Shower Recently Honors Mrs. Schlotzaur

Mrs. Charles Dove and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Closser, were hostesses at a recent kitchen shower honoring Mrs. James Schlotzaur of Marshall, at their home in Green Ridge. Mrs. Schlotzaur is a recent bride. Bouquets of purple, yellow and white chrysanthemums added to the attractiveness of the home.

Games were played with awards going to Mrs. James Schlotzaur, Mrs. Larry Riley and Mrs. Margaret Waller.

Mrs. Schlotzaur found her gifts under a green and white umbrella trimmed with yellow and purple on a lace covered table.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Schlotzaur, Mrs. Andy Markee, Leona Markee, Mrs. Margaret Waller, Mrs. James Asken, Mrs. Larry Riley, Mrs. Marie Robb, Mrs. Julia Schuber, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Dove and sons, Jimmy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dove, Jr., Alice North, George Nelson, William Markee, Albert Markee, and Patty Dove.

Invited guests unable to attend were Mrs. Margaret Rehak and Miss Mary Ann Schlafer.

## Mrs. B. Garner Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. George Richardson Jr., assisted by her mother, Mrs. Henry White, was hostess at a cradle shower Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bill Garner of Sedalia, at the White home near Green Ridge. Mrs. Garner is the former Miss June White.

The gifts were placed on a lace covered table decorated with green and yellow streamers attached to the chandelier.

Refreshments were served to the following: the honoree, Mrs. Paul White and daughter, Terry, Mrs. Edna Ryan, Mrs. George Ridener and Jeffrey, Mrs. Bill Campbell and Rane, Mrs. Charles Suduth and Connie, of Sedalia; Mrs. Clyde Rehmer, Mrs. Leon Morgan, Mrs. Harlan Close, Mrs. Lee Short, Mrs. Stella Myers, Mrs. S. R. Campbell, Mrs. Jennings Donahoe and Isabelle, Mrs. George Richardson Sr., Mrs. Roy G. Nevils and son, Wayne, Mrs. Jane Duffy, Mrs. Jesse White, Mrs. Lillian Barrow, Mrs. Vaughn White, Peggy and Jerusha; Mrs. Albert Tucker, and Georgia Lou and Greg Richardson.

## Fidelis Class Has Covered Dish Luncheon

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the East Sedalia Baptist Church met Thursday, Nov. 12, at the church for the regular monthly meeting.

A covered dish luncheon to which all contributed was served at the noon hour to 25 members and four guests.

The Rev. W. P. Arnold took pictures of the group while they were seated at the tables.

At 1:45 p. m. the meeting was opened with all singing the class song, "Have Faith in God," which was followed in prayer by Mrs. R. R. Barrick.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Earl Parker, president. It was voted to send a basket of food to a needy family Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Edith McFarland had charge of the program and social hour. The program opened with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" led by Mrs. O. Y. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Parker at the piano. The devotional parts given by Mrs. Lelia Elliott, Mrs. George Monberg, Mrs. W. B. Farley, Mrs. J. N. Cameron, Mrs. Lewis Silvey and commented on by Mrs. McFarland.

The social hour was spent in playing Bible games.

Mrs. C. B. Decker, teacher of the class, gave the closing prayer.

## Mrs. Abney Entertains Bothwell Homemakers

Bothwell Homemakers Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. V. C. Abney with Mrs. Charles Wise as assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr.

During the business meeting it was voted to have sandwiches and dessert through the coming year.

A book report was given by Mrs. Howard Richards.

The club voted to have the diabetes test.

There was a special meeting called by Mrs. Harry Rung and Mrs. Henry Hutchinson on reupholstering.

There were 16 members and four visitors. Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Rival Rhodes, Mrs. Lloyd Rumsey and Mrs. P. D. Fidler, present.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party on Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Henderson Jr. with each person bringing a 50¢ gift and 25¢ gift for each child.

## Contributive Dinner Served to Kela Club

A contributive dinner was served to 14 members and three guests, Mrs. Neal Speaker, Mrs. Lydia Carver and Miss Mary Kanenby, of the Kela Club, at the home of Mrs. Earl Carver.

Plans were made for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 9 at Florence School, Mrs. J. H. Kurtz reviewed a book.

Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Lyde Carver and Mrs. Edwin Bremer.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

Foot n' Fiddle Club will meet at 8 p. m. at Whittier Gym.

Pettis County Women's Democratic Club will meet at the American Legion Hall.

Council of Sedalia Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p. m. at Fifth Street Methodist Church. Mrs. Harry Wise, Springfield, will be the speaker.

Rebekah Circle of Immanuel and Reformed Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Lindhardt, 659 East 16th, Mrs. Davis will be guest speaker.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church will meet at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Neighbors with Mrs. A. C. Haun, Mrs. Ben Moore and Miss Lillian Mais assisting hostesses.

Circle No. 2 of the First Christian Church will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the church with Miss Hazel Gray as speaker. Special guests will be the business women's circle of the First Baptist Church.

### WEDNESDAY

The Sedalia Square Dance Callers Club will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the American Legion Hall on East Fifth street.

WSSC of Houstonia Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Clay Hochen.

Green Ridge PTA will meet at the school in the evening. Each member is to bring cup cakes for her family.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the East Broadway Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. D. Murphy, 1503 East Broadway, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Luther Landis will be guest speaker.

Philathia Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will have a covered dish luncheon at the church. Mrs. A. T. Beasley and Mrs. James Hurtt will be hostesses.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Forrest Hood, 615 West Second, for a contributive dinner. Officers will be elected.

Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. L. L. McFarland, 908 South Grand, with Mrs. Phil Burford as assisting hostesses.

Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES, will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Vivian Norlin, 1504 South Moniteau. Mrs. Bertha Stephens, Mrs. Mellie Bohling, Mrs. Jennie Henderson, Mrs. Myra McFarland and Mrs. Myrtle Moore with be hostesses.

Se-Mor Circle of Pettis Chapter, No. 279, OES, will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, 1207 South Barrett, for an all day meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Benson, Mrs. Francis Rudd, Mrs. Porter Duffett and Mrs. Fred Brummet.

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Helen McFatriach, Broadway-Arms.

Delta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. O. G. Nelson, 1519 South Osage, at 1:30 p. m.

XI Omega chapter Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Fornell, 1941 East Sixth. All mothers of Korean war veterans invited.

### FRIDAY

Beginners Class of Sedalia Square Dance Association will meet at 8 p. m. at Whittier gym.

High Point PTA will meet at 8 p. m. at the school. Program will be presented by Missouri Conservation agent.

Horace Mann PTA meets at 2:30 at the school with RVIP's minister to be the topic. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold will be the speaker and the sixth grade will present the program. A nursery will be provided for children.

Past Presidents Club of the Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage, for a 1 o'clock desert luncheon instead at the home of Mrs. A. H. Bratten as was previously announced.

Variied Interest Club of Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell, 405 Dahl-Mo.

### SATURDAY

Sedalia Square Dance Association will have a dance at 8:30 p. m. at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria. Bob Wright of Wichita, Kan., will be the caller.

Fidelis Circle of Houstonia Community Church will meet all day at the church.

Fidelis Class recreational program will be held at Horace Mann School at 7:30 p. m.

Sedalia Chapter of the M. K. T. Ladies Safety Council will hold a family night supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Goetz, woman's page editor for the Katy Magazine, St. Louis will be present. Members are to bring their own basket dinner and table service. Coffee will be served by the Council.

Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will hold its group meetings on Thursday at 2 p. m. as follows:

Group 1 with Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 403 South Park; Group 2 with Mrs. J. M. Blue, 1401 South Carr; Group 3 with Mrs. H. W. Schrimsher, 1516 South Grand; Group 4 with Mrs. James Hanson, 1602 West 13th; evening group will meet at the Service Building at 6 p. m. so that the members can attend the Alice Templeton concert.

TEL Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Business meeting and program will follow.

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Runge Circle No. 1 meet at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. W. W. Dittmer, 1302 North Grand. Mrs. August Koelling will be assistant leader. Cline Circle No. 2 meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Coffman, 1411 South Ohio. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Starke, Mrs. Ollie Starke, Mrs. Harry Cartwright and Mrs. Ed Carpenter. Rissler Circle No. 5 will meet

AUTO - FIRE AND PROPERTY INSURANCE See Your M.F.A. Agent ROY E. GERSTER 107 East Second Phone 337

Still time to select monogrammed handkerchiefs. We have new Linen Kitchen Towels with many new designs—also Lunch Cloths and Guest Towels.

Mrs. Human's Art Shop 710 SOUTH OHIO

## Salveter Tells Sorosis Members What Women Should Know of Law

Henry C. Salveter, who for the past 25 years has been an attorney in Sedalia, was the speaker Monday afternoon at Sorosis, taking for his subject, "What Women Should Know About Law."

Mr. Salveter based his talk on questions usually asked by women when they came to his office.

Usually it is something pertaining to her property or her rights and, in this age of people being even more tax conscious than they used to be, it is not uncommon to have her ask: "If something happened how much of what I have goes for taxes?" the speaker said.

Income tax and property tax has nothing to do with this, Mr. Salveter explained. This would be death taxes, federal and state inheritance taxes, but most people are not bothered too much about this because after the funeral expenses and all debts are paid there is still \$60,000 allowed before the estate becomes taxable. The money left after all debts and the \$60,000 is allowed is then taxed by the federal government according to the amount, the percent increasing as the bracket under which the amount comes grows larger. If the estate is joint, then only half of it is taxed after the \$60,000 comes out of that half.

Under Missouri inheritance tax, the wife is entitled to \$20,000 tax free, and above that the tax would be one percent. The child is allowed \$5,000 tax free, Mr. Salveter said, with the tax on the remainder of one percent.

It is not wise, the speaker said, for a person to deed what he or she has with the fear of taxes. Too often people deed their property and later feel like the object of charity. He urged that they think twice before parting with what they have while they live. They may need it, and the inheritance tax doesn't even touch most people in this community.

Mr. Salveter could not help smiling when he told of the next question because it was so closely related to his profession: "What will be left when the court and lawyers get through with it?"

In telling of probate cases, Mr. Salveter said that the administrator of an estate has to have claims filed and notices put in the paper that the estate may be cleared in one year, for relatives may live in many places.

The probate judge gets a salary, Mr. Salveter said, and does not get the fee charged. The law says that fees must be collected. The administrator and lawyer each get five percent.

The difference between an ad-

at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Keene at the Lamplighter's Lodge. Mrs. S. R. Merrill will assist.

American War Pads Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Grace Fornell, 1941 East Sixth. All mothers of Korean war veterans invited.

WMS of First Baptist Church will have program meeting at 2:15 p. m. at the church. Rev. David Bryan will be guest speaker. A nursery will be provided for the children.

Mary Martha Circle of Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Hersel Bremer, 1612 South Carr. Mrs. Roy Fender will assist.

Circles of the First Christian Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Allen, 216 West Sixth, at 2 p. m.; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Paul Read route, 4 at 2 p. m.; Circle No. 5 at the church at 2 p. m.; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. L. J. Brown, 1212 Library Park Boulevard, at 2 p. m.

Dorcas Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Harold Tomlin, 603 East 11th. Mrs. Ed Burnett will be assistant hostess.

Martha's Guild of Houstonia Community Church will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Ryan.

Fidelis Circle of Houstonia Community Church will meet all day at the church.

Fidelis Class recreational program will be held at Horace Mann School at 7:30 p. m.

Sedalia Chapter of the M. K. T. Ladies Safety Council will hold a family night supper at 6 p. m. Mrs. C. M. Goetz, woman's page editor for the Katy Magazine, St. Louis will be present. Members are to bring their own basket dinner and table service. Coffee will be served by the Council.

Women's Association of the Broadway Presbyterian Church will hold its group meetings on Thursday at 2 p. m. as follows:

Group 1 with Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 403 South Park; Group 2 with Mrs. J. M. Blue, 1401 South Carr; Group 3 with Mrs. H. W. Schrimsher, 1516 South Grand; Group 4 with Mrs. James Hanson, 1602 West 13th; evening group will meet at the Service Building at 6 p. m. so that the members can attend the Alice Templeton concert.

TEL Class of East Sedalia Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Business meeting and program will follow.

Circles of the First Methodist Church will meet as follows:

Runge Circle No. 1 meet at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. W. W. Dittmer, 1302 North Grand. Mrs. August Koelling will be assistant leader. Cline Circle No. 2 meet for a dessert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Frank Coffman, 1411 South Ohio. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. John Starke, Mrs. Ollie Starke, Mrs. Harry Cartwright and Mrs. Ed Carpenter. Rissler Circle No. 5 will meet

AUTO - FIRE AND PROPERTY INSURANCE See Your M.F.A. Agent ROY E. GERSTER 107 East Second Phone 337

Still time to select monogrammed handkerchiefs. We have new Linen Kitchen Towels with many new designs—also Lunch Cloths and Guest Towels.

Mrs. Human's Art Shop 710 SOUTH OHIO

## Bryson Club Installs Officers Recently

Mrs. Earl Bolton, assisted by Mrs. Forrest Rice, was hostess to the members of the Bryson Extension Club at an all day meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, at her home southwest of Green Ridge.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Kenneth Botts presided. Following a short business session, Mrs. Maude Hensley assisted by Mrs. Elmo Smith, read a memorial for Mrs. W. D. Walkup and Miss Audrey Walkup, who died this past year.

Mr. Salveter stated that joint ownership does not always solve things, either. Although it usually works out, he cited the case of two sisters who had everything jointly. One became insane and had to be put in an institution. The other was struck by a car and killed.

The one left was not competent to make a will. Another was a man and his wife with whom a younger woman lived and who took care of them. The couple had a deed which gave jointly to the husband and wife and the younger woman, but when the couple died the deed was written to give only a third share to the woman, instead of the entire house as the couple intended it.

Mr. Salveter based his talk on questions usually asked by women when

## East Germany Becomes Land Of Witch Hunt

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany has degenerated into a land of the "witch hunt" because Red bosses are frightened of the unruly public, U.S. headquarters in Berlin declared today.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Timberman, American commander, said in a statement that the Communists are sitting on such a tinderbox that only terror methods can keep them in a reasonable state of security.

The general quoted from a study his staff made of recent East German purge methods, all stemming from the June 17 workers' rebellion. He listed 23 separate "trials" of spies and saboteurs and 74 convictions, including 4 death penalties and 11 life imprisonment terms.

"The deliberate creation of a 'witch hunt' indicates recognition by Soviet Zone authorities that the passive resistance of the population has not been broken," Timberman asserted.

Timberman said the Soviet pattern of branding defendants as spies for the West is only to hide the fact that East Germans simply have no desire to support the Communist regime. "The fact too painful for them to face."

The wave of terror also is being used, he added, to gloss over "individual blunders, operational difficulties, official wrong-headedness and natural catastrophes."

The statement concluded: "There is no shortage of candidates for arrests and show trials. U.S. officials see no indications of an early end to the present wave of terror."

## India Missionary Speaks, Shows Movies at Church

The fellowship dinner at First Christian Church on Monday night was attended by a large number of members of the church and guests.

Place mats were two sides of the globe showing the mission places of the Disciples of Christ throughout the world and surrounding were faces of people of all races who had become Christians through the missions.

Each table was decorated to represent some country in which there are missions, and the menu was in keeping with the various countries. It was prepared by U.S. officials see no indications of an early end to the present wave of terror."

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ina Mae Holmes of the home at Nobby; five daughters, Mrs. Vergie McMoris, Sulphur Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Zola Johnson, Marshall; Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Tulsa, Okla.; and Misses Henrietta and Maudine Holmes, both of the home; four other sons, Ora Okel, Carthage, Ill.; William Eugene of Tacoma, Wash., and Ronnie and Lonnie Holmes, both of the home; three brothers, Buck, Hays, Kan.; Lenore, Warsaw, and Jack, Fristoe; and a sister Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Yale, Okla.

Funeral services will be at Nobby.

## OBITUARIES

Wayne Robert Heimsoth Wayne Robert Heimsoth, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heimsoth, 1500 East Ninth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 12:40 a. m. Tuesday after an illness of three days.

He was born Oct. 5, 1952, son of Harry J. and Esther Wilhuisen Heimsoth, who survives with a sister, Martha Ann; brother, Arthur, 7; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhuisen, Cole Camp; paternal grandfather, Ernest Heimsoth, 701 East 13th; uncle, Ernest Heimsoth, Kansas City; uncle, Paul Wilhuisen, Cole Camp; aunt, Miss Opal Heimsoth, 701 East 13th.

He was baptized recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was in the nursery roll class there.

Funeral services will be at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Walter F. Strickler, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be four boys: Oliver Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Wayne E. Brown, Jimmie Hieronymus and Robert Wilson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until 1 p. m. Thursday and then be taken to the church for the services.

Henry William Holmes Henry William Holmes, 67, of Nobby, Mo., died Monday at the home of a son, Harvey Holmes of Kansas City. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ina Mae Holmes of the home at Nobby; five daughters, Mrs. Vergie McMoris, Sulphur Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Zola Johnson, Marshall; Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Tulsa, Okla.; and Misses Henrietta and Maudine Holmes, both of the home; four other sons, Ora Okel, Carthage, Ill.; William Eugene of Tacoma, Wash., and Ronnie and Lonnie Holmes, both of the home; three brothers, Buck, Hays, Kan.; Lenore, Warsaw, and Jack, Fristoe; and a sister Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Yale, Okla.

Funeral services will be at Nobby.

Harry B. Scott Harry B. Scott, former resident of Sedalia, died at the Wadsworth Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., Monday.

Mr. Scott was born in Pettis County and was deputy recorder of Pettis County under Walter Moore. His father, H. B. Scott was a Pettis County farmer and for a short time was in the lumber business in Sedalia.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Morey and Mrs. Florence Scott Kelly, widow of C. C. Kelly, an attorney in Sedalia several decades ago. Mrs. Kelly now resides at Columbia.

Carl W. Diehl Carl W. Diehl, 74, 524 East Fifth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:55 a. m. Tuesday. Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Edith Springer.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements pending word from relatives.

Prof. W. B. Hert Services Funeral rites for Prof. W. B. Hert, one of Central Missouri's leading music instructors, who died at his home, 615 West Third, Sunday afternoon, were at the First Christian Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor, officiated and Mrs. H. O. Foraker, church organist, played organ music.

Pallbearers were nephews and cousins.

The body, which had been at the McLaughlin Chapel up to time for the services, accompanied by many relatives and friends, was taken to California, his former home in his childhood, where burial was made in the Masonic Cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry C. Warnke, who died Sunday at the home of his son in Stover, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stover Methodist Church, the Rev. D. Vries officiating.

Pallbearers were Otto Fajen, Rice Braden, Arthur Wood, T. J. Kraxberger, J. O. and J. E. Scribner.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

S. D. Newkirk Funeral Funeral services for S. D. Newkirk, who died Sunday in Kansas City, were held there Tuesday afternoon and the body was taken to Tipton, of which town he was a native, for burial in the Masonic Cemetery. The Rev. George Igo, pastor of the Tipton Christian Church, conducted the graveside services.

Mrs. Martin McGuire Services Funeral services were held Sunday in the Methodist Church at La Belle for Mrs. Carrie Boucher McGuire, wife of Martin McGuire, formerly of Sedalia. Burial was at La Belle.

Mrs. McGuire died Nov. 13, in a hospital at Quincy, Ill.

She was born Aug. 5, 1877 at Smithton, daughter of William and Maria Boucher, and was married to Mr. McGuire in October 1907. They were parents of one son, who died a few hours after birth.

Soon after their marriage, Mr. McGuire entered the ministry and after 40 years of service retired in 1953.

Surviving are: her husband; an adopted son, William; a brother, Fred Boucher, Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Cook, Mrs. Edith Albers and Miss Etta Boucher, all of Smithton.

Preceding her in death were her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Wagenknecht, Mrs. Anna Vaughn, Mrs. Ethel Ringen; two brothers, Bill Boucher, Kearney, Neb., and Ed Boucher, Smithton.

Regular DeMolay meeting and 2nd degree work Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P. M. Masonic Temple 7th and Osage. All members are urged to attend to help plan for Father and son banquet. DeMolay Mother's Club will meet in dining room, refreshments. Master Masons welcome.

Albert Fox, M. C. Jack Isgur, Scribe

Mr. J. W. Palmer Services Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Nancy Jane Hutton Palmer, wife of John W. Palmer, Sedalia attorney. Mrs. Palmer died Saturday at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., following a stroke of apoplexy, suffered while visiting her daughter, Mrs. George E. Crews and Mr. Crews at Tulsa.

The Rev. R. L. Leaser, former pastor and now in evangelistic work, officiated and Mrs. A. R. Beaudet sang "Safe In The Arms of Jesus" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Clyde Williams was at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mice Tell Candy Story OTTAWA (CP) — Five white mice in a laboratory here are the health department's answer to children who eat too much candy and soft drinks. Three of them were healthy and full of bounce after a month's diet of cheese, carrots, bread and milk. On this balanced diet, two of them doubled in weight and one became three times as big.

Two others, skinny and lifeless, moped around a corner of their cage. They weighed about the same as they did a month earlier when they started eating bread and jam, candies and cookies.

There was a sixth, but he proved to be an even better example in the nutritional experiment staged by Dr. L. B. Pett, head of the health department's nutrition division. He died after 14 days of the sweet-tooth diet. Diagnosis: Malnutrition.

## Individuals Have a Role In the World

Inserting the human element into international relations, Ben Weir, Nevada, Mo., newspaper publisher and a former district governor of Rotary International, told Rotarians Monday that individuals must play a big role in world affairs.

National and world groups have approached world issues from economic and legal aspects, but the approach of the heart—the one which will show results of lasting and beneficial status—must be accomplished by individuals, Weir said.

He was baptized recently at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and was in the nursery roll class there.

Funeral services will be at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday afternoon, the pastor, the Rev. Walter F. Strickler, to officiate.

Pallbearers will be four boys: Oliver Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Wayne E. Brown, Jimmie Hieronymus and Robert Wilson.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Gillespie Funeral Home until 1 p. m. Thursday and then be taken to the church for the services.

Henry William Holmes

Henry William Holmes, 67, of Nobby, Mo., died Monday at the home of a son, Harvey Holmes of Kansas City. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Ina Mae Holmes of the home at Nobby; five daughters, Mrs. Vergie McMoris, Sulphur Springs, Ark.; Mrs. Zola Johnson, Marshall; Mrs. Thelma Snyder, Tulsa, Okla.; and Misses Henrietta and Maudine Holmes, both of the home; four other sons, Ora Okel, Carthage, Ill.; William Eugene of Tacoma, Wash., and Ronnie and Lonnie Holmes, both of the home; three brothers, Buck, Hays, Kan.; Lenore, Warsaw, and Jack, Fristoe; and a sister Mrs. Myrtle Simmons, Yale, Okla.

Funeral services will be at Nobby.

Harry B. Scott

Harry B. Scott, former resident of Sedalia, died at the Wadsworth Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., Monday.

Mr. Scott was born in Pettis County and was deputy recorder of Pettis County under Walter Moore. His father, H. B. Scott was a Pettis County farmer and for a short time was in the lumber business in Sedalia.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Morey and Mrs. Florence Scott Kelly, widow of C. C. Kelly, an attorney in Sedalia several decades ago. Mrs. Kelly now resides at Columbia.

Carl W. Diehl

Carl W. Diehl, 74, 524 East Fifth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:55 a. m. Tuesday. Among survivors is a sister, Mrs. Edith Springer.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home to await completion of funeral arrangements pending word from relatives.

Prof. W. B. Hert Services

Funeral rites for Prof. W. B. Hert, one of Central Missouri's leading music instructors, who died at his home, 615 West Third, Sunday afternoon, were at the First Christian Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday. The Rev. David M. Bryan, pastor, officiated and Mrs. H. O. Foraker, church organist, played organ music.

Pallbearers were nephews and cousins.

The body, which had been at the McLaughlin Chapel up to time for the services, accompanied by many relatives and friends, was taken to California, his former home in his childhood, where burial was made in the Masonic Cemetery.

Funeral services for Henry C. Warnke, who died Sunday at the home of his son in Stover, were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Stover Methodist Church, the Rev. D. Vries officiating.

Pallbearers were Otto Fajen, Rice Braden, Arthur Wood, T. J. Kraxberger, J. O. and J. E. Scribner.

Burial was in the Stover Cemetery.

S. D. Newkirk Funeral

Funeral services for S. D. Newkirk, who died Sunday in Kansas City, were held there Tuesday afternoon and the body was taken to Tipton, of which town he was a native, for burial in the Masonic Cemetery. The Rev. George Igo, pastor of the Tipton Christian Church, conducted the graveside services.

Regular DeMolay meeting and 2nd degree work Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P. M. Masonic Temple 7th and Osage. All members are urged to attend to help plan for Father and son banquet. DeMolay Mother's Club will meet in dining room, refreshments. Master Masons welcome.

Albert Fox, M. C. Jack Isgur, Scribe

Mr. J. W. Palmer Services

Funeral services were held Sunday in the Methodist Church at La Belle for Mrs. Carrie Boucher McGuire, wife of Martin McGuire, formerly of Sedalia. Burial was at La Belle.

Mrs. McGuire died Nov. 13, in a hospital at Quincy, Ill.

She was born Aug. 5, 1877 at Smithton, daughter of William and Maria Boucher, and was married to Mr. McGuire in October 1907. They were parents of one son, who died a few hours after birth.

Soon after their marriage, Mr. McGuire entered the ministry and after 40 years of service retired in 1953.

Surviving are: her husband; an adopted son, William; a brother, Fred Boucher, Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Cook, Mrs. Edith Albers and Miss Etta Boucher, all of Smithton.

Preceding her in death were her parents; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Wagenknecht, Mrs. Anna Vaughn, Mrs. Ethel Ringen; two brothers, Bill Boucher, Kearney, Neb., and Ed Boucher, Smithton.

Regular DeMolay meeting and 2nd degree work Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 P. M. Masonic Temple 7th and Osage. All members are urged to attend to help plan for Father and son banquet. DeMolay Mother's Club will meet in dining room, refreshments. Master Masons welcome.

Albert Fox, M. C. Jack Isgur, Scribe

Mr. J. W. Palmer Services

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Nancy Jane Hutton Palmer, wife of John W. Palmer, Sedalia attorney. Mrs. Palmer died Saturday at St. John's Hospital, Tulsa, Okla., following a stroke of apoplexy, suffered while visiting her daughter, Mrs. George E. Crews and Mr. Crews at Tulsa.

The Rev. R. L. Leaser, former pastor and now in evangelistic work, officiated and Mrs. A. R. Beaudet sang "Safe In The Arms of Jesus" and "Good Night and Good Morning." Mrs. Clyde Williams was at the organ.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mice Tell Candy Story

OTTAWA (CP) — Five white mice in a laboratory here are the health department's answer to children who eat too much candy and soft drinks. Three of them were healthy and full of bounce after a month's diet of cheese, carrots, bread and milk.

On this balanced diet, two of them doubled in weight and one became three times as big.

Two others, skinny and lifeless, moped around a corner of their cage. They weighed about the same as they did a month earlier when they started eating bread and jam, candies and cookies.

There was a sixth, but he proved to be an even better example in the nutritional experiment staged by Dr. L. B. Pett, head of the health department's nutrition division. He died after 14 days of the sweet-tooth diet. Diagnosis: Malnutrition.



TRUMAN EXPLANATION TO NATION—Former President Harry S. Truman, shown during an earlier television-radio broadcast, gave his side of the Harry Dexter White case story in a TV-radio appearance from Kansas City Nov. 16. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Carla is the name Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Wigton, 3204 Walnut, Mattoon, Ill., have given their daughter born Nov. 12.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Jerrell, 2512 East Seventh, at 8:12 a. m. Nov. 17, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, 323 East Saline, at Woodland Hospital at 6:58 p. m. Nov. 16. Weight, eight pounds, four ounces. She has been named Dalton Fox.

## Dean Reverses Earlier Stand On Neutrals

PANMUNJOM (Korea)—U. S. envoy Arthur Dean said the Communists today the United States would be willing to invite neutral nations to the Korean peace conference under certain conditions—a sharp reversal of his earlier stand.

At the same time, Dean rejected as "totally unacceptable" a Communist proposal to hold the conference at Panmunjom with Russia, India, Burma, Indonesia and Pakistan attending as nonvoting observers.

The U. S. delegate to preliminary peace talks told the Reds the United States would ask its allies to consider asking neutrals to the full-dress conference if:

1. The belligerent nations reach agreement on the Korean question and want to move on the broad Asian questions.

2. The conference boggs down and it appears that progress on Korean problems is impossible.

The talks resume tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Communist interviews with Chinese and Korean war prisoners who refused to go home were called off again today when the Reds called for POWs skipped by persuaders yesterday. And the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission called off interviews for tomorrow when the Reds had not filed a request for prisoners from a new compound by 10 a.m. deadline.

U. N. and Communist proposals for setting up the Korean peace of maneuvering and Dean told newsmen afterward, "This is going to be a long hose trade."

The Red proposal closely followed previous Communist plans, but Dean's move departed sharply from his stand that he had authority only to exchange views on composition of the peace talks.

Dean said the United States is ready to "commit itself" and recommend to South Korea and the 15 other U. N. nations which fought in Korea that neutral nations be invited to the conference after a "completely satisfactory agreement" is reached on Korea or if developments "make it appear desirable" that they take part.

The U. S. envoy emphasized, however, that he could make no guarantees as to how the allies would react if the United States recommends the seating of neutrals.

The Red proposal to hold the peace talks at Panmunjom was rejected by Dean minutes after it was advanced.

"Surely, with all the world to choose from, some place other than Panmunjom would be satisfactory to you," he declared.

## At 111, Oldest Civil War Vet, Wants to Hunt

FRANKLIN, Tex. (UPI)—Now that the fuss about his 111th birthday is over, Walter W. Williams, oldest of the nation's five surviving Civil War veterans, wants to go fox hunting.

Williams, a wrinkled little man, was chipper at his birthday party yesterday. He sat on the porch of the weather-beaten old farm home where he lives with his 79-year-old wife and grinned as the yard filled with children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Williams couldn't blow out all the candles but happily ate a piece of the four-tiered cake.

He joined the Confederates when he was 22 and became a forage master for Hood's Texas Brigade. His advice to younger men: "If more of you would get along with your wives better you'll live a lot longer."

## Four Bombers Arrive For Kenya Campaign

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Four Lincoln heavy bombers from the Middle East Command have arrived here to take part immediately in an intensified air drive against the anti-white Mau Mau terrorists in the Aberdare and Mt. Kenya forest areas.

Announcing this today, Col. A. D. Tree, who commands the new combined army and air force operations center set up over the weekend, said:

"The army wants to produce a very loud bang."

## 28 Youngsters Have Died In Old Ice Boxes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, reporting that 28 youngsters have suffocated in abandoned or unused refrigerators this year, is asking insurance engineers to remove door hinges or render locks unworkable if they find any of the boxes while on their rounds.

## Rocket Explodes, Kills Man, Two Sons

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—A new type of skyrocket Luis Lopez, 25, was experimenting with exploded yesterday and killed him and his two sons, aged 4 and 5.

WIRING  
QUEEN CITY  
ELECTRIC CO  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING  
FOR 40 YEARS  
500 So. Ohio Phone 306

## Bob Thomas In Hollywood—

## No Producer Now Could Hire Cast of 'Winged Victory'

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ten years ago this week a show called "Winged Victory" opened on Broadway. Today no producer could afford to assemble the distinguished alumni of that production.

The producer of "Winged Victory" was the United States Army Air Forces, and the proceeds went to Army relief. The military charity reaped a sizable profit, since the picture sale to 20th Century Fox alone amounted to a million dollars.

The show, the brainchild of Moss Hart, was a mélange of music, comedy and sentiment. Perhaps its most notable feature was the cast, few members of which earned more than \$80 a month. One of the players, Barry Nelson, was reminiscing about the show.

Barry, now starring in "My Favorite Husband" on CBS-TV Saturday nights, told about one of the members of the chorus whom he got to know well. This fellow was bitten about Army life. Some people take out their troubles in drinking, but he ate. He reached around 300 pounds.

His name: Mario Lanza. Another young man did a short

## Leaders Try Experiment Tour Of Steel Plants

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Top officials of U. S. Steel and the CIO United Steelworkers set out together today on a strictly experimental grass roots tour of half a dozen steel plants.

By this novel method, they hope to find a common ground for settling the little issues that sometimes swell into big ones and cause major strikes in the basic steel industry.

Heading the touring party will be Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U. S. Steel, and David J. McDonald, president of the steelworkers union. Top aides of both will accompany them.

"Many of the problems that reach our desk arise on the local level," Fairless explained at a joint company-union press conference last night. "We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits. Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

The show was then broken up and many of the cast went overseas in entertainment units or in other capacities.

"We hope this will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial will be the beginning of many such plant visits."

"Our industrial relations system simply has to work and work better," added McDonald. "The machinery for settling local disputes sometimes strips a gear. We want to find out how to improve this system."

Similar tours are planned in the Pittsburgh, Chicago and other areas within the next few weeks.

Ellington here heard that Secretary of Agriculture Benson had inspected west Texas drought damage during a weekend tour of 100 miles, he was intrigued.

"What ranch was he on?" asked Ellington.

The show played six months in New York, and most of the actors were quartered at a hotel that had been taken over by the Air Force. A few were allowed to make their own homes, and Nelson admitted that he almost went broke with only his enlisted man's pay coming in.

Most of the cast stayed in tents in Santa Monica during the filming of the picture. A six-month tour of the country followed.

## Merry-Go-Round

### Vinson Blocked Firing of White

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower probably never would have permitted his attorney general to open up the dynamite laden Harry Dexter White case had he known that the most important person involved was his old friend, the late chief justice of the United States, Fred M. Vinson. Furthermore, Brownell, who must have known that Vinson was involved, probably would not have opened up the case had Vinson been alive.

Careful sifting of the evidence, and discussions with former members of the treasury department close to Vinson reveal that it was the late chief justice and former secretary of the treasury who in the last analysis stood up for White and refused to permit him to be fired in February, 1946.

Vinson did not want Harry White in the Treasury as assistant secretary. This was the post which White held when Vinson took over the Treasury Department in the summer of 1945. However, it was Vinson who recommended that White be shifted to the International Monetary Fund.

Though this has been played up in the newspapers as a promotion, actually the International Monetary Fund post was far less sensitive, involved no security as far as the United States was concerned, and was less important as far as policy matters were concerned than the treasury.

Vinson, though warned by friends, including this writer, that White was definitely pro-Russian, nevertheless did not have an FBI report for the International Monetary Fund. The FBI report was received in December, 1945, but the first report referred to White only in minor detail and dealt in much more detail with Alger Hiss and other alleged members of the spy ring.

Later the FBI submitted a second report, but this was at about the time White was confirmed by the Senate. And at that time Vinson took a very definite position that he would not withdraw White from the International Monetary Fund unless J. Edgar Hoover revealed the name of the informant who charged White with being a member of a spy ring. The informant, it is now known, was Elizabeth Bentley. But at that time Hoover refused to reveal the name.

Secretary Vinson, therefore, took the stand that everyone was entitled to face his accuser, and that since Hoover would not reveal the name of White's accuser, he, Vinson, would support White. This was one of the chief reasons White was allowed to remain on at the International Monetary Fund. Another reason was that Hoover was opposed to calling the grand jury at that time and felt it was important to watch White and others in order to track down every detail of the spy ring, if there was one.

President Truman, who had a great respect for Vinson as an attorney, stood behind him in this matter. Furthermore, Jimmie Byrnes also accepted the Vinson view in regard to Alger Hiss. When it was proposed that Hiss be fired from the State Department, Byrnes, during inner council discussions, cited the case of White and the fact that Vinson had stood behind White unless J. Edgar Hoover revealed the name of the informant. Hoover was likewise unwilling to reveal the name of the informant against Alger Hiss, so that in the end Hiss was allowed to resign from the State Department in late 1946 to take a position with the Carnegie Foundation under John Foster Dulles, now Secretary of State.

Close friends of Chief Justice Vinson verify the above details and point out that, in effect, the late chief justice is the key to the present controversy, since President Truman relied on Vinson. In fact, both ex-president Truman and President Eisenhower were among Vinson's strongest admirers and friends. It is believed Eisenhower never would have allowed the White matter to have become public if he had realized that his old friend Fred Vinson was involved.

**Un-American "Blaissie."**  
Congressman Harold Velde of Illinois felt as if he had been put through a combination clothes wringer and buzz saw before an off-the-record meeting of the un-American activities committee ended the other day. The meeting was so secret that Velde even barred an official recording of the proceedings by a shorthand reporter.

However, here's what happened:

Velde called the tempestuous meeting to order by first reading a letter from Truman refusing to testify. Then in a half-humorous manner he observed that he seemed to have stirred up "quite a hassle."

"What do you expect," interrupted Democrat Francis Walter of Pennsylvania, "when Democratic members are kept in the dark as we have been about the issuing of these subpoenas?"

"The first I heard about these subpoenas," continued Walter, "was when my secretary told me of a rumor that General Vaughan had received one. Democratic members have been treated in a most discourteous manner. The way in which the chairman refused to consult with us, while holding caucuses with Republican members and the Republican National Committee, is destroying the nonpartisan atmosphere that has always existed heretofore on this committee."

Walter sharply reminded Velde that this wasn't the first time he had "announced an investigation" without first holding a meeting and getting a majority approval of the committee, as provided by committee rules. Previously, Walter recalled, Velde had announced a probe of alleged Red connections of Protestant ministers, also without first consulting with the full committee.

Velde heatedly shot back that his authority dated back to 1948, when Harry Dexter White and former Communist Elizabeth Bentley testified before the committee. He did not need a reaffirmation of such authority, he insisted, to undertake new phases of a "continuing investigation of Communism."

"That cannot be so," rebutted Walter. "The investigation of 1948 is a closed matter. There was a final report, together with conclusions, issued at that time."

GOP Congressman Donald Jackson of California intervened: "We're getting nowhere by all this controversy and fighting among ourselves. It will only serve to destroy the effectiveness of the committee."

"In my opinion," commented Democrat James

### Now Is The Time To Stop Those Killing, Cancerous Fumes

By BRUCE BIASSET

The medical scientists tell us that since 1933 there has been a truly alarming increase in deaths from lung cancer. The disease is killing four times as many men and twice as many women as it did 20 years ago.

They are trying to track down the villains responsible for this, and believe they have found at least some of them. At recent scientific gatherings in this country, some of the newly learned facts and some of the shrewder guesses have been brought into sharp focus.

Right now, city air pollution and smoking are high on the suspect list. Indeed, the case against pollution seems well on the way to being proved.

Studies abroad disclosed that the air over English cities contained a cancer-producing chemical formed by the incomplete combustion of coal. It was found to be present in greatest amounts in winter months, when fuel consumption is highest.

One investigation actually showed that the number of lung cancer deaths in English towns increased in proportion to the number of chimneys per acre. Another indicated heavy incidence of the disease near a coke-producing plant, less frequent appearance as distance from the plant increased.

The amount of pollution over modern industrial cities is astounding. The New York City health department reports that every month 176 tons of solid matter fall on each square mile of the city. Half a ton of that is tarry material which contains the menacing chemicals.

Exhaust fumes from gasoline and diesel engines are also blamed, especially when they are inefficient and when they are running in heavily congested city traffic. The guilty chemicals in this instance are certain hydrocarbons. One scientist said that when painted on the skin of mice they produce cancers in 50 per cent of the animals.

The scientists are much more skeptical about the role of smoking in lung cancer deaths. At least five independent studies show a strong association between cigarette smoking and this type of cancer, especially among chain smokers who have had the habit 35 years or more. But the link is far from conclusive, and researchers have not yet discovered what specific substance in tobacco might be the source of trouble. Many people who do not smoke still get lung cancer.

In any event, the role of air pollution is sufficiently well established so that city officials, sanitary engineers and other authorities ought to move in on the problem without delay.

Said one scientist in New York recently: "We are creating a marked cancer hazard in the air over our big cities by dumping all manner of fumes and gases into the atmosphere."

To impose the necessary controls upon the countless operations which produce city air pollution may not be easy. But the price of failure, told in shocking medical statistics, is pretty obvious to all.

### Bobbing Verbal Bubbles

It used to be great indoor sport to make fun of former President Truman's verbal bubbles. His became so common at press conferences that a sort of Subdivision of Correction was set up in the White House to get things straightened out each time.

Perhaps the Republicans thought one of their economies would be to abolish this little agency, but they may now be having some second thought about that.

Almost every other day, the Pentagon says something and the State Department comes back and says it isn't so. President Eisenhower might make it unnecessary for Hoover to say anything.

The FBI boss has carefully stayed out of political brawls, an unusual achievement which, to

### Painting Problems

The present fad for "Do-It-Yourself" home repairs has resulted in a new business market with a sales potential of \$75 a year for every house in the United States. Of this amount, \$60 is spent for lumber, according to reports made at the Washington meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

One problem which the lumbermen are investigating is how to reduce the costs of painting woodwork. To avoid this cost, and high lumber costs, many homebuilders are turning to brick and other materials.

Detail painting around doors and windows accounts for 60 per cent of the house painting costs. Licking this problem, the lumbermen reported, would help them recapture part of the market now lost to metal doors and window sashes.

B. Frazier of Tennessee, "That has already happened, due to the events that have occurred this week."

Republicans Jackson, Gordon Scorer of Ohio and Kit Clardy of Michigan supported Velde. They pointed out that they were not consulted beforehand by the chairman, or advised of his plans to issue subpoenas in the White case, any more than the Democrats.

"Most of us were out of town," said Clardy. "I didn't know any more about what was going on than you fellows."

"Oh, yes, you did," disputed Frazier. "When you got off the plane in Washington, you announced that Justice Tom Clark, as well as Harry Truman, was to be subpoenaed. We Democrats didn't know about that. We learned it first from you."

The decision to invite Attorney General Herbert Brownell as the first witness in the Harry Dexter White hearings was instigated chiefly by Democrat Morgan Moulder of Missouri.

Brownell was the first to make the charge that Truman had knowledge that White was an alleged spy when he promoted White, a charge that has been repudiated by President Eisenhower. Moulder declared, "It is only right that Brownell should be called first and show us some evidence, if he has any to support his accusation."

### I Ask You—What've They Done So Far?



### The World Today-- Hoover Has Facts on White

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) -- J. Edgar Hoover, the man who hasn't been heard from directly, could supply missing links in the Harry Dexter White case unless Atty. Gen. Brownell does it today.

Brownell had an afternoon date with the Senate's internal security subcommittee, which is investigating his charge that in 1946 former President Truman knew White was a spy for Russia but

nevertheless, it's his present boss, Brownell, who started the dispute and unless Brownell can answer clearly some of the questions still unanswered there may be points forever left hanging.

For example: Did Hoover think it was a good idea to keep White or any others in government service after he had made his report on their alleged spying?

Did Hoover ask that they be kept on so he'd have more time to investigate and tighten the ring around them? Or, did he recommend getting rid of White and others at once as a menace to the country?

If he wanted to get rid of them but Truman decided to keep them so they could be investigated further, then Truman went against the opinion of the man most directly responsible for protecting the country against spies.

And — this is a point not mentioned in the heat of the dispute about the FBI report on White in 1946 — just when did the FBI begin watching White and reporting on him?

Just twice — late in 1946 and early in 1947? Or had the FBI been checking and reporting on him for years?

Truman had just named White to another job — with the International Monetary Fund — and in spite of the FBI report he said he let White have the job after deciding the FBI should have more time to find proof, or disproof, on White and others accused of being part of an espionage ring among government employees.

Truman said he had made his decision after Fred M. Vinson, then Treasury secretary and White's boss, and Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and Hoover's superior, talked with "other government officials."

Vinson is now dead.

Clark, now a Supreme Court justice, has refused a subpoena of the House Un-American Activities Committee although he said he would consider answering written questions.

That raises a question: can't some of those "other government officials" mentioned by Truman explain what they know? Truman didn't name them, but it has been reported that FBI Director Hoover was one of them.

He could talk, if a congressional committee called him. Brownell might make it unnecessary for Hoover to say anything.

The FBI boss has carefully stayed out of political brawls, an unusual achievement which, to

### Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends  
By News Staff

A Sedalia man has been having trouble with one of his knees, sometimes he can hardly get around.

"Mayby it's old age," said someone after he had been telling about his trouble.

"It couldn't be," came the quick reply. "The other knee is just the same age and it's all right." — H. L.

Judy has a comic book that has pictures of fire trucks and firemen in it and she has been very interested in the book. Not being old enough to read, she had to draw her own conclusions from the pictures.

"Those firemen are bad men," she told her mother.

"What makes you think that?" questioned her mother.

"Because," said the little girl. "They go around starting fires so they can put them out," and it took quite a little talking on the mother's part to convince the little girl that the firemen did not start the fires. — H. L.

WATCHING THE HORSES in a nearby pasture brought to mind in a Sedalia family something that happened sometime after the fire horses were replaced with the mechanical fire trucks.

The old fire horses were well trained and had a daily practice. At the sound of the fire bell in practice the two horses would each pick up an end of a piece of fire hose and start out, running around and around.

Well along came the new fire trucks and after a little while the two fire horses were sold to a man who had a dray. For a short time everything was fine and then one day the man with the dray was close enough to the fire station that the fire bell could be heard plainly—that was enough for those fire horses, that meant go, and go they did. They raced down the street as hard as they could, with the dray. The dray turned over and was smashed to pieces and that was the end of the new career for the fire horses.

This business of being a dray horse was too slow for them—they wanted excitement. — H. L.

### THE ANGELS FELL

**THE STORY:** With the help of his son, Martha Paley, Paul Flagg now is on trial for the murder of his wife, Dorothy Barnes, in order to protect his small son Joey. Larkin's body was found under circumstances pointing to Larkins as the killer. Paul is Paul's ex-wife and Joey's mother. Martha thinks Dina tried to frame Paul for the slaying.

• • •

VIII

I WENT on with my story while

Martha listened. "The Saturday

after election day Congressman

Horace Rahn threw a big

party for Larkin. Dina was in

ited, and her husband couldn't

be overlooked. As soon as we

got there, Dina abandoned her.

She was all over, knew every

body, hovered over Larkin as if

she owned him. Maudson was

there, but nobody bothered to

introduce me to him or to any

body else. I stood off by myself,

drinking a highball and hating

all politicians. Then a girl came

over to me. Twenty-two or so.

Tall with a wholesome wind-

blown look and gray eyes that

had a way of turning blue."

Martha laughed. "She cer-

tainly impressed you."

"The truth is, I can't remember

her name. She's Congressman

Rahn's daughter."

"Hannah," she told me. I met

her several weeks ago when

George took me to dinner at her

father's home in Raverton. Don't

tell me, Paul, that you fell for

her?"

"Martha, I was good the way she carried that off. She said those two words and turned and went back to the house with her head high. We left a few minutes later, and I talked about a divorce."

• • •

THE white clock over the re-

## Hoover Won't Take Blame Over White

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Herald Tribune said today that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover refuses to accept any responsibility for former President Truman's decision to retain Harry Dexter White in the government after an unfavorable FBI report on him.

A Washington dispatch to the newspaper by Homer Bigart said:

"Even though Hoover was present at a luncheon conference on the issue, it was learned that he believes he was there simply as an observer."

Hoover's boss, Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now a Supreme Court justice—and the late Fred M. Vinson agreed with Truman at the conference that the proper course was to let White take an International Monetary Fund post.

Hoover does not interpret his job as one that would have permitted him to take issue with Truman once Truman had decided that White should have the post for which the Senate had just confirmed him.

Hoover interprets his job as one of simply reporting the facts and letting the attorney general and the President do what they will with them. Hoover had already made plain his belief that White should be removed from the government. But Hoover believes that, after Clark and Truman had made up their minds, it would have been presumptuous of him to have disputed their decision.

This means, the story continued, that Hoover—if he is summoned before a congressional committee—is likely to become a highly damaging witness so far as Truman is concerned. And he likely would be a highly favorable witness for his present boss, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.

## Ferguson Says HST Left Some Questions Unanswered In Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) says former President Truman in his radio-television talk last night failed to answer several questions about the Harry Dexter White affair.

Ferguson appeared on the CBS "Chronoscope" television show immediately after the former President spoke.

The Michigan senator said Truman left people to draw the conclusion he used the Senate "to create a decoy" to get evidence against subversives. Ferguson also declared that Truman carefully refrained from mentioning the name of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Ferguson said Truman should not have allowed the Senate to confirm the appointment of White as U. S. executive director of the International Monetary Fund without letting that body know of unfavorable FBI reports on White. Truman received one report the day White was confirmed.

## Ike Does Not Recall Meeting Harry D. White

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower does not recall meeting Harry Dexter White in England in 1944, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he checked with Eisenhower about an article which appeared in the March 1947 issue of "United Nations World."

The article said Eisenhower dis-

cussed future policy toward Ger-

many with then Secretary of the

Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

and White at a 1944 meeting in

southern England.

Hagerty said Eisenhower "cer-

tainly remembers visiting with

Secretary Morgenthau" but "didn't

recall who else was there."

Parts of the magazine article were quoted in a story published last Friday by the New York Post. The Post noted Eisenhower had told newsmen he knew nothing about White when Atty. Gen. Brownell talked to him Nov. 9 about alleged subversive activities involving White, before touching on the current controversy over the former Treasury official.

The 1947 article was written by Fred Smith, a former Morgen-

thau aide. He related that he was present during the meeting in England and said that Morgen-

thau plan—to reduce Germany to an agrarian nation after World War II—was discussed.

## Telephone Call Goes Unanswered by HST Before TV Address

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A hush fell over the studio technicians made their final adjustments. It was a scant two minutes before Harry Truman was to begin his nationwide television and radio speech on the Harry Dexter White case last night.

Over the public address system came the voice of the studio receptionist:

"Mr. Truman, telephone—long distance."

The former President did not an-

## Telegrams Swamp Truman and Most Laud His Views

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Harry Truman's office looked like a messenger boy's headache today as telegrams poured in with comments on his "tell all" speech in the Harry Dexter White controversy. An office staff of five persons was busy opening a stack of wires they estimated at several thousand. They estimated that 95 percent of the wires they had read by 9:30 a. m. were commendatory.

"The American people have al-

ways been for fair play," Truman said in a statement after reading some of the telegrams.

"I am highly pleased by the response to my statement as indicated by the thousands of telegrams coming in from every state in the Union."

William Hillman, one of Truman's assistants, said 200 telegrams were received immediately after his radio and TV appearance last night. He said about 30 states were represented.

As to reaction from Republicans who scoffed at Truman's defense in the White case, the former president said he would have no comment.

## Calls Congratulate Truman On His Talk

NEW YORK (AP)—Persons calling with messages swamped the Western Union main office switchboard last night immediately after the radio and television broadcast by former President Harry S. Truman.

The switchboard "lit up like a Christmas tree," a Western Union spokesman said.

He said the flow of messages was "terrific" and that virtually all of the messages, addressed simply to Harry Truman, Independence, Mo., were congratulatory.

Some, however, he said, "were not congratulatory."

## Hiss Gets Another Chance for Parole

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—Alger Hiss will get another chance next Saturday at a parole from his five-year prison term.

A routine annual review of the case will be made at that time by the federal parole board. Dr. George C. Killinger, a board member, said today, Hiss will not appear or be questioned, and the board will meet in executive session. A decision will be announced a short time thereafter, Killinger said.

Mrs. Hoskins, a supporter of the former President, said she was sorry to see the month-old set destroyed, "but it was a good speech."

## Carnival Nets \$225

The Striped College School netted the sum of \$225 at the PTA School Carnival held Friday night, Nov. 13.

## Met Celebrates Birthday With Modern 'Faust'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera celebrated its 70th anniversary last night with a rebuilt auditorium, a bigger-than-ever, but dignified audience and a modernized "Faust"—the same opera that opened the Met 70 years ago.

The opera performance was a success, musically and production-

The new house arrangement was a success because it provided more seats and bigger returns in the box office, with seats selling for up to \$30.

And the Metropolitan's long campaign to turn the opening night back into a cultural occasion, and to suppress the exhibitors who got out of hand in some past years, appeared to be succeeding too.

Observers who had called last year's Met opening unusually well behaved found this one even more so.

Last year a lady appeared in trousers. This year there was not even one outlandish costume or undignified performance.

For the opening of the Met's 69th season—there was no season in 1897 because of a fire in the opera house—Manager Rudolf Bing gave opera fans a brand-new version of the Gounod classic which opened the venerable opera house in 1863.

He even moved the time of the opera from the Middle Ages to the middle of the 19th century, with new costuming to match— including a Mephistopheles in tails.

Also new was Mephistopheles' voice, that of Nicola Rossi-Lemeni, Constantinople-born, reared in Italy and appearing here for the first time.

Jussi Bjoerling as Faust was in a role familiar to him, and Victoria de los Angeles was Marguerite.

Associated Press arts reporter W. G. Rogers called Miss de los Angeles' performance "one of the most rewarding" of the evening, and described Rossi-Lemeni's voice as a bass "without too much bite, as sweet as it was rough,

## Scotland Encourages American Industries To Start Branches

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Lord Bilsland of Kinvara, president of the Scottish Council, says his country is providing factory space at low rentals and offering other inducements to encourage American industries to establish branches there.

Terming the program a "nursery of new enterprise," Lord Bilsland told "48" St. Louis industrialists yesterday Scotland is providing factory space at an annual rental of 21 cents per square foot.

He said this was done so new industries can save the money that would ordinarily be used for plant construction.

Lord Bilsland, who is on a five-week tour of the United States, said in the past year 22½ million square feet of industrial space has either been built or is in the process of being built for foreign firms. He said 24 leading American firms have subdivisions in Scotland.

Scotland also is giving new industries an income tax allowance of 25 to 30 per cent of the value of total production the first year, Lord Bilsland said.

For the opening of the Met's 69th season—there was no season in 1897 because of a fire in the opera house—Manager Rudolf Bing gave opera fans a brand-new version of the Gounod classic which opened the venerable opera house in 1863.

He even moved the time of the opera from the Middle Ages to the middle of the 19th century, with new costuming to match— including a Mephistopheles in tails.

Also new was Mephistopheles' voice, that of Nicola Rossi-Lemeni, Constantinople-born, reared in Italy and appearing here for the first time.

Jussi Bjoerling as Faust was in a role familiar to him, and Victoria de los Angeles was Marguerite.

Associated Press arts reporter W. G. Rogers called Miss de los Angeles' performance "one of the most rewarding" of the evening, and described Rossi-Lemeni's voice as a bass "without too much bite, as sweet as it was rough,

## Sacred Heart Bazaar Is \$1,911 Success For Bell-Ringer Fund

By Barbara Lamy

Sacred Heart's bazaar this year was a grand success. Managed by the student council, it netted a profit of \$1,911.71, which will be donated to Sacred Heart parish to complete the bell-ringer fund.

The untiring school spirit, energy and generosity of the students faculty, the parents and the parish accomplished the immense task of preparing for the big project. Orchids should be given to James Eschbacher, chairman of the bazaar, to Robert Cook and John Seiffner, his co-chairmen, to Beverly Couhig, student council president, to the entire student council and to Sister M. Thea, C.P.P.S., principal.

## Thousands See Stalin's Body First Time Today

MOSCOW (AP)—Thousands of persons marched across snowy Red Square today to file through the Lenin-Stalin tomb and get their first look at the embalmed body of Joseph Stalin. It was the first public opening of the tomb since the Soviet leader died in March.

Red Square was blocked off to all except those holding passes for the first day's three-hour showing. Western diplomats and correspondents have been promised admittance tomorrow evening.

A major tournament is being played in Budapest. Competing are 64 teams of four players each. Many players were veteran international stars of prewar times.

with as much purr as burr."

Rogers also praised Bjoerling's Faust and the conducting of Pierre Monteux.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 17, 1953

## Dulles Declares All Anti-Commie Prisoners Should Get Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles declared today that all anti-communist prisoners of war held by the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission in Korea should be given their freedom and civilian status on Jan. 22.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru had recently suggested that the question of release of the POWs should be considered anew by both sides in the Korean controversy if the proposed political conference did not take place.

Dulles made clear in a news conference statement that the United States rejects this Nehru suggestion and feels that provisions of the Korean armistice agreement covering POWs must be carried out to the letter.

He said these provisions state that 120 days after the prisoners were turned over to the repatriation commission (for explanations by Reds trying to persuade them to go home) they must be given their freedom and civilian status. He said the date for doing this will be Jan. 22.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR  
● STEAKS  
● CHICKEN  
● COUNTRY HAM  
Served just as you like 'em.  
PACIFIC CAFE  
PHONE 164

"MEET GOODHEART" "WEAR DIAMONDS"  
Goodheart's JEWELERS  
225 South Ohio Phone 659

"Head of the Bourbon Family"

## OLD GRAND-DAD In This Classic Decanter

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY-100 PROOF-BOTTLED IN BOND  
THE OLD GRAND-DAD DISTILLERY CO. • FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Same new low price as standard bottle



Encased in a handsome carton for easy gift wrapping.

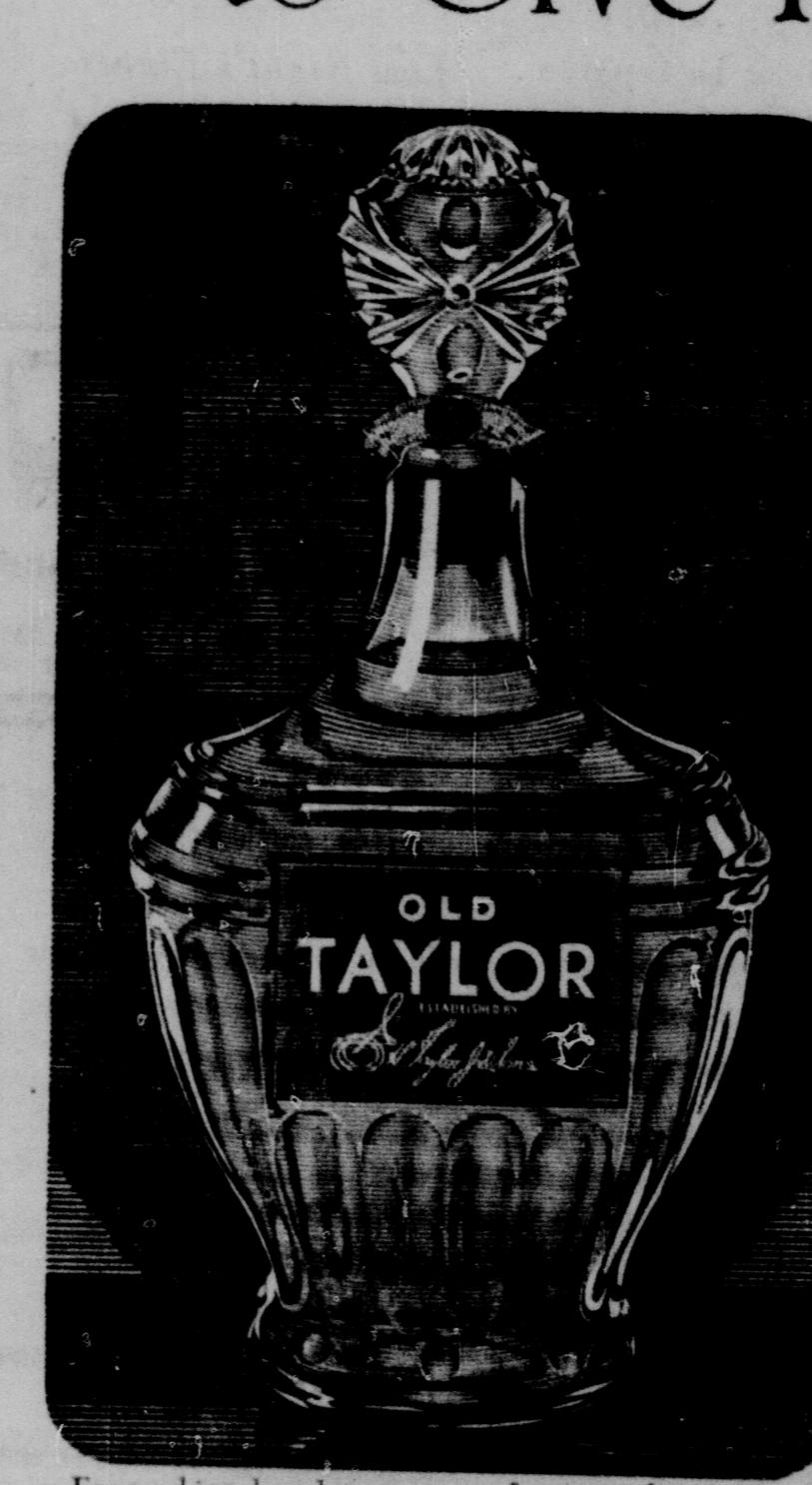
## Most Beautiful Way to Give Fine Whiskey

For generations cherished gifts, famous Old Grand-Dad and Old Taylor now come in handsome presentation decanters of rare beauty. Each is truly worthy of the precious bonded bourbon it contains. You may give them with just pride that there is no finer way to give fine whiskey.

## OLD TAYLOR In This Grecian Decanter

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY-100 PROOF-BOTTLED IN BOND  
THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY COMPANY • FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Same new low price as standard bottle



Encased in a handsome carton for easy gift wrapping.

"ROCKET" ENGINE OLDSMOBILE SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.

225 South Kentucky

Sedalia, Missouri

FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE GM "GAME OF THE WEEK", SATURDAY, NBC —

"The Noble Bourbon of Them All"

## Notre Dame, Maryland Top All Grid 11s

NEW YORK — Notre Dame and Maryland, only major elevens to escape the season's plague of "upsetitis," stood most unchallenged today as the No. 1 and No. 2 teams of college football.

Notre Dame, pre-season favorite for national honors, held its position at the head of the Associated Press rankings for the eighth straight week but felt new pressure from its constant pursuer, Maryland.

Meanwhile, three teams which were victims of surprise reversals—Georgia Tech, West Virginia and Baylor—fell from the top 10 and gave way to newcomers Wisconsin, Southern California and Rice.

Notre Dame's Irish, who conquered North Carolina 34-14 for their seventh straight victory, had only a 60-point edge over undefeated Maryland, which smashed Mississippi 38-0.

That is equivalent to only six first-place votes in the poll, which gives 10 points for a No. 1 vote, nine for No. 2, etc.

A total of 151 sports writers and broadcasters participated this week and elevated Michigan State, the 1952 national champion, to third place, supplanting Illinois, downed by Wisconsin 34-7. The Illini slipped to seventh.

Georgia Tech, beaten by Alabama 13-7, fell from 5th to 12th, and West Virginia, its 13-game winning streak snapped by South Carolina, plummeted from 8th to 19th. Baylor, upset by Houston 37-7, dropped completely out of the picture from ninth place.

Note Dame received 96 of the 151 first-place votes while Maryland collected 42. The Irish had 1,404 points compared with 1,344 for the Terrapins.

Others in the top 10 were Michigan State, Oklahoma, UCLA and Texas.

The top 10 (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (93)	1,404
2. Maryland (42)	1,344
3. Michigan State (3)	1,091
4. Oklahoma (3)	920
5. UCLA (806)	806
6. Texas (348)	348
7. Illinois (311)	311
8. Wisconsin (290)	290
9. Southern California (201)	201
10. Rice (185)	185

## Leaves Post-Season Games Up to Schools

RICHMOND, Va. — The Southern Conference will leave the matter of post-season bowl participation up to its executive committee.

In action here yesterday, the conference voted 9 to 1 to grant its executive committee the power to give a member school permission to compete in a bowl game if an invitation is extended. The action is for the current football season only.

Thus, the way was cleared for the conference champion, West Virginia University, to accept a bowl invitation if the Mountaineers receive one. West Virginia, beaten last week for the first time this season, has been mentioned as a possible New Year's Day Sugar or Cotton Bowl team. The Mountaineers lost to South Carolina, 20-14.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

## Defending Champs Win First Games of Nelson Tournament

The defending champions of the 1952 Nelson Invitational Basketball Boys and Girls Tournament advanced into the winners bracket in the 1953 tournament Monday night. Sweet Springs boys began defending their last year's title by defeating Bunceton 59-42 while the Bunceton girls showed their power by defeating the Blackburn girls 45-22.

In other first round games the Santa Fe boys defeated the Pilot Grove boys 58-45 while the Santa Fe girls came through to beat the Pilot Grove girls 40-37.

Today the Prairie Home girls meet Sweet Springs at 5 p.m.; Prairie Home boys play Blackburn at 6:20; Clarksburg girls meet Concordia at 7:40 and the Clarksburg boys play Nelson at 9 p.m.

Bobby Leutjen of Sweet Springs displayed a target eye, scoring 11 baskets and three free throws to be high point man with 25, while Robert Salzman was high pointer for Bunceton with seven goals and one free throw for a 15-point total. In the second boys game, Junior Schmidt scored six and two for 14 points for Santa Fe while Arthur Knettle and Tom Anderson divided honors with 10 points each for Pilot Grove.

Betty Schlotzhauser ran up 22 points for the Bunceton girls for high point honors as Gladys Russell scored 14 for Blackburn. Donna Alexandria scored 26 points for the Santa Fe girls and Marjorie Schupp and Alice Day scored 10 each for Pilot Grove.

Note Dame received 96 of the 151 first-place votes while Maryland collected 42. The Irish had 1,404 points compared with 1,344 for the Terrapins.

Others in the top 10 were Michigan State, Oklahoma, UCLA and Texas.

The top 10 (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Notre Dame (93)	1,404
2. Maryland (42)	1,344
3. Michigan State (3)	1,091
4. Oklahoma (3)	920
5. UCLA (806)	806
6. Texas (348)	348
7. Illinois (311)	311
8. Wisconsin (290)	290
9. Southern California (201)	201
10. Rice (185)	185

## West Va. Still Rates as Bowl Bid Contender

NEW ORLEANS — West Virginia, tumbled from the ranks of major unbeaten football teams last Saturday, is still considered a likely prospect for the Sugar Bowl by the Bowl's General Manager, Fred Digby.

Digby saw the mountaineers lose their first game by a 20-14 score to South Carolina, but said West Virginia was "the biggest team physically I've seen this year with backs averaging over 20 pounds."

He told a New Orleans Quarterbacks Club meeting yesterday he thought West Virginia has a fine team despite the loss.

Texas Tech, the nation's highest scoring major team, was entered to the Sugar Bowl picture by Lloyd Glaudi, sports editor of the New Orleans Item.

Glaudi pointed out that Texas Tech represented a "colorful new face with fresh new money for our town... and a top ranking challenger for an SEC (Southeastern Conference) Club."

Glaudi said the Sugar Bowl could "do itself proud" by selecting Texas Tech.

Irwin Poche, president of the Sugar Bowl-sponsoring Mid-Winter Sports Association, said Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Mississippi and Kentucky were among the second schools under consideration.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

Boys Games		Sweet Springs			Bunceton		
		9	28	35	18	24	32
		25	35	30	25	30	34
		35	30	30	35	30	34
		35	30	30	35	30	34
FG	FT	Y	FG	FT	Y	FG	FT
Carroll	0	3	0	3	0	0	3
Custer	4	3	3	4	3	1	11
Hall	4	3	3	4	3	0	0
Kinsey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lenz	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saxman	7	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	18	10	10	18	10	3	3
FG	FT	Y	FG	FT	Y	FG	FT
Sweet	11	3	1	11	3	0	3
SPRINGS	12	17	17	12	17	17	12
FG	FT	Y	FG	FT	Y	FG	FT
SANTE FE	2	5	4	3	4	10	10
Dysart	3	4	3	4	3	1	1
C. Staneking	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Schmidt	5	3	3	5	3	0	0
J. Schmidt	6	2	3	14	2	0	0
Boland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pointner	0	1	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	9	11	25	9	11	59

WASHINGTON — Rogers Hornsby embarked today on a new baseball career: Teaching the fundamentals of the game by commercially sponsored television.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Hornsby said. "I want to help build the youth of America and teach them the fundamentals of the greatest game in the world."

Hornsby, one of baseball's greatest hitters, said he is giving up professional baseball for good, after 40 years as a player or manager.

The first of a series of 15-minute television shows is being filmed this afternoon. Bob Wolff, Washington sports announcer, and Jim Busby, Washington Senators' outfielder, will join Hornsby. Other major leaguers will appear on later shows.

"We'll have Busby stand up at the plate and demonstrate batting stances," Hornsby said. "Then he'll do a little bunting. You know, that's kind of a lost art."

"That's what I want to do. I want to teach the kids the fundamentals of the game. I want them to learn to play it well and enjoy it. A lot of boys in the big leagues now don't know the first thing about some of the fundamentals."

The TV show will be aired every week for as long as people want to see it. Hornsby said there probably will be about 100 outlets.

In each community where the TV productions are shown, committees of sportsmen will select two boys to attend a camp Hornsby will operate for the month of March in Florida, at a site as yet undesignated.

Hornsby was bounced as manager of the Cincinnati Reds near the close of the last season. Before then, he had managed the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Red Sox, Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns as well as six minor league teams.

Asked whether he was giving up professional baseball because of his celebrated series of run-ins with club owners, Hornsby replied: "No, that's not it, even though I have had some fights with owners. I really want to devote my life to teaching baseball to kids."

TODAY — In Brooklyn where the Dodgers like to leave them laughing, they're still leaving them guessing.

To listen to the Dodger officials, they haven't any idea who is going to manage the National League champions in 1954. And they say so with such grins on their faces that you get the idea they don't have a care in the world about the problem.

Walter O'Malley, president of the club, bounced back into town yesterday from a two-week sojourn in Florida and told reporters candidly that they seemed to be worrying a lot more than he was. What's more, he said, the reporters seemed to know a lot more about what they liked to call "candidates."

"It's so easy to just sit back, let the newsmen do the spadework, and go along with the story," he declared. "All I have to do is read all the papers every day like I did down in Vero Beach and maybe they'll turn up the right man."

O'Malley neatly parried all attempts to pry out a few possibilities for the job and also declined to be pinned down on when a choice would be announced.

It's easy to just sit back, let the newsmen do the spadework, and go along with the story, he declared. All I have to do is read all the papers every day like I did down in Vero Beach and maybe they'll turn up the right man."

O'Malley neatly parried all attempts to pry out a few possibilities for the job and also declined to be pinned down on when a choice would be announced.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

The draft will be held at the majors' winter meeting in Atlanta Nov. 30. As a general rule only one player can be drafted from each club. The new Baltimore Orioles will have first pick, followed by Pittsburgh and on up to the last in the order of their 1953 finish. Last year the majors drafted 11 players for \$120,000. Six stayed the full season.

# One to Nine Year Pins Awarded to Pettis County 4-H Club Members at Banquet Held Here

## Presentation Made at Big Saturday Fete

At the 4-H Club Recognition Banquet, held Saturday night at Smith-Cotton cafeteria, pins were awarded to almost all the 4-H members, each getting a pin indicating the number of years he has been in club work.

In Sunday's Democrat the names of all those receiving 10 and 11 year pins were printed. Herewith are the names of those who received the one year through nine year pins:

### Bennett 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Billy Donahoe; SECOND YEAR — Kathryn Weller, Clayton Hunton, Lavona Beemer, Mary Ann Donahoe.

### Boeman Arator Mixers 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Eva Mae Wilkie; SECOND YEAR — J. H. Nutt, Margaret Hyatt, Jimmy Hieronymus, Paul Holman, Charles Nutt, Loren O'Neill; THIRD YEAR — Johnny Rush, Janie Grimes, Judy Grimes, Walter Lacey, Marvin Wood.

FOURTH YEAR — Virginia Grimes, Jack Birdsong, Tommy Grimes; FIFTH YEAR — Ellen Lacey; NINTH YEAR — Eileen O'Neill; SIXTH YEAR — Jean Holman.

### Brown 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Joyce Klein; SECOND YEAR — Beatrice Kay Haggard, Virginia Remno; FOURTH YEAR — Brenda Haggard, Billy Bob Brown, Louise Remno; FIFTH YEAR — Louise Ruth Mittelhauser; SIXTH YEAR — Mary Lou Brown, Ruth Elaine Buchholz.

### Bryson Valley 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Marjorie Bolton, Patricia Chaney, Sue Ellen Chaney, Barbara Feaster, Barbara McKay, Marjorie Ann Miller, Linda Ruffin; THIRD YEAR — Billy Eldred, Bonnie Eldred.

### Bunker Hill 4-H Club

SECOND YEAR — Marion Lemler; THIRD YEAR — Arlene Schlesselman; FOURTH YEAR — El Vera Oelrichs, Ernest Zimmerman; SIXTH YEAR — Virgie Lemler, Ralph Lemler, Donald Zimmerman; EIGHTH YEAR — Vern Dean Schlesselman; ELEVENTH YEAR — Ruby Lee Vajen.

### Camp Branch Hunters 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Donna Templeton, Anna Louise Stevens, Ellen Hoard, Richard Arnett, Louise Arnett, Harold Hoard, Anne Rehmer.

### Dresden 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Ruth Anna Siron, Mayne Sue Schonberger, Gene Woodward, Larry Ferguson, Elaine Van Natta, Mary Elizabeth Farris, Bobby Ferguson, Garnet Van Natta, Carole Whittfield, Sandra Whitfield, Davy Woodward, Dorothy Richy; THIRD YEAR — Wayne Van Natta.

### Edwards 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Jimmy Edmundson; SECOND YEAR — Dean Allen, Dan Gordon, Donna Allen, Keith Allen, Dale Edson, Vickie Goodrich, Jonny Odie.

### Fist Creek 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Clifford Kast, Mildred Kreisler, Robert Kreisler, Peggy Murray, Robert Perkins, Richard Wissman; SECOND YEAR — Larry Keele, Leona Perkins, Patty Ball, Robert Pottorff, Roy Pottorff, Nancy Young; THIRD YEAR — Judy Hopkins, Bonnie Wissman; FOURTH YEAR — Bob Bryson, Mary J. Bryson, Charles Hopkins, Zora Snow, Donald Welliver; FIFTH YEAR — Patsy Young; SIXTH YEAR — Donald Wissman; SEVENTH YEAR — Joe Welliver, Jeanette Edmundson, Jake Wissman; EIGHTH YEAR — Joyce Snow; NINTH YEAR — Ralph Viebrock, Robert Welliver.

### Georgetown 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — James Curry, Lee Ernest Dow, Ronald Dunham,

John Dunham, William Meredith, Mike Silsby, Alcie Rice, Francis Rice; SECOND YEAR — David Alexander, Mary Jane Dunham, Bertha Dee Hutcheson; THIRD YEAR — Virgil Meredith; FIFTH YEAR — Laura Lee Meredith, Mary Alice Hutcheson; SIXTH YEAR — Ardyth Dunham, Ella Christine Silsby, Jon David Runge; SEVENTH YEAR — Jimmy Dunham, Ruby Fay Silsby; EIGHTH YEAR — Harry Joe Runge; NINTH YEAR — Jincy Dunham.

### High Point 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Eddie Cusick, Russell Edwards, James Shull, John Brownfield; SECOND YEAR — Kenneth Sisemore; THIRD YEAR — June Cusick, Dennis Houk; FOURTH YEAR — Diane Smith, David Lee Fender, Freddie Sisemore, Barbara Rittman; SIXTH YEAR — Ruth Ann Fender.

### Hillview 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Janice Clark, SECOND YEAR — Jimmy Wood, Kenneth Rhine; THIRD YEAR — Robert DeBord; FIFTH YEAR — Catherine DeBord, James Conaway, Annette Conaway; SIXTH YEAR — Jo Ann Nicholson; SEVENTH YEAR — Harrel Lee Nicholson.

### Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Frances Hoos, Julie Killion, Harold Williams, Helen Marie Moon; SECOND YEAR — James Phillips, Wanda Phillips, David Harris, Bobby Walker; FOURTH YEAR — Elaine Lowery, Jeanette Moon, Virginia Walk, Jimmie Edwards, John Donald Edwards, Barbara Hoos, Patty Hoos, Wanda Williams; FIFTH YEAR — Betty Jane Walk.

### Ionia Busy Bees 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Teddy Thompson; SECOND YEAR — Gary Keyte, Jerry Renfrow; FOURTH YEAR — Verna Mae Cordes, Margie Brockman; FIFTH YEAR — Suse Gardner; SEVENTH YEAR — Jean Renfrow, Elmer Lee Miesner.

### Lake Monte 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Joan Arnold, Janette Rogen; SECOND YEAR — Alice Closser, Ernest Arnold, Billie Raines; THIRD YEAR — Barbara Arnold, Lucille Rogen; FOURTH YEAR — Junior Arnold, Jesse Closser; FIFTH YEAR — Alberta Arnold, SEVENTH YEAR — Helen Rogen, J. E. Arnold, Mary Ann Arnold; NINTH YEAR — Linda Rogen; TENTH YEAR — Sharon Johnson.

### Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Barry W. Ellis, Ann Smith, Sue Smith, Bill Stevens, Mary Ann Smith; SECOND YEAR — Dean Raines, Betty Conaway, Robert Leftwich; THIRD YEAR — Joyce Stephens, Darrel Todd; FOURTH YEAR — Barbara Conaway, Carolyn Conaway; SIXTH YEAR — Larry Todd, Sylvia Harper; EIGHTH YEAR — Ruth Ann Todd; NINTH YEAR — Eleanor Leftwich.

### Manila Willing Workers 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Eileen Hunter, Loretta Kay Kindle, David McCune, Beverly Brown, Charon Wilson, Rachel Wilson; SECON DYEAR — Dale Stratton, Robert Stratton, Barbara Stratton; THIRD YEAR — Donald Short, Janice Sue Riecke; FOURTH YEAR — Carol McCune, Donald Beware; FIFTH YEAR — Robert Brown, Gene Alderman; SIXTH YEAR — David Brown, Dale McCune; SEVENTH YEAR — Shirley Beware.

### Maplewood 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Carolyn Ryan; SECOND YEAR — Hank Monsees, Nancy Summers, Carl Kasak;

THIRD YEAR — Linda Turner, Julia Ford, Priscilla Ellis; FOURTH YEAR — Lula Mae Gibson; SEVENTH YEAR — James Ellis, Marvin Gibson; SIXTH YEAR — Dean Frame.

### Oak Point 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Janet Minor, John Brashears, Larry Fisher; THIRD YEAR — David Brashears; FOURTH YEAR — Eddie Minor, Shirley Tegtmeyer; SEVENTH YEAR — Eddie Tegtmeyer; EIGHTH YEAR — Otto Tegtmeyer; NINTH YEAR — Tommy Brashears; EIGHTH YEAR — Norma Leiter.

### Pacific 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Joan Goss; SECOND YEAR — Mary Lee Stuhner; SIXTH YEAR — Richard Goss, Junior Goss; EIGHTH YEAR — Burton Ives, Joyce Ives, Eugene Goldie Fry; FIFTH YEAR — Evelyn Fry, Betty Breshears, Wilma Fry; Wayne Temperton; SEVENTH YEAR — Aleta Chevera.

### Pleasant Green 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Janice Finch, Betty Templeton; SECOND YEAR — Joan Stevens, Mary Ross, Edith Ross, Larry Templeton, Charles Von Holten, Dorothy Yankie;

FOURTH YEAR — Alice Chevalier, Goldie Fry; FIFTH YEAR — Evelyn Fry, Betty Breshears, Wilma Fry; Wayne Temperton; SEVENTH YEAR — Herman Opfer, Jr.

### Striped Colice 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Irene Shipley, Charles Bahner, Juanita Blaylock, Wanda Blaylock, Dorothy Bohon, Mary Bohon, Rita Geiser, Kenneth Geiser, Larry Green, Judith Hopkins, Charlie Lemler, Larry Perkins; SECOND YEAR — Leland Finley, William Finley, John Dale Hansen, Shirley Klein, Virginia Leiter, Barbara Lemler; THIRD YEAR — Jo Ann Green, Joyce Howard Kalthoff, Willard Kalthoff; FOURTH YEAR — Ann Faulconer, Dean Wade; FOURTH YEAR — Betty Hall; SIXTH YEAR — Bobby Hall; Charles Opfer; TENTH YEAR — Herman Opfer.

### Tangle Ridge 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Charles Tuckwiller, Robert Gregory; SECOND YEAR — Janice Walk, Marilyn Reid, Charles Walk; THIRD YEAR — Lillie Reid, Alice Tuckwiller; FIFTH YEAR — Betty Jo Reid, Mary Tuckwiller, Charles Kinner, Mary K. Hayes; SIXTH YEAR — Frances Norfleet, Laura Sue Tuckwiller; SEVENTH YEAR — Dale Norfleet, Barbara Reid, Marion Gregory, J. D. Gregory, Clinton Reid; TENTH YEAR — Forrest Reid, Wilburn Hayes.

### Quisnberry Hustlers 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Paul Fiedler, Rosalie Mergen, Roseann Mergen, Mary Mergen, Anita Rhoads, Arlyn Rhoads, Sara Oswald; SECOND YEAR — Clifford Chappel, Billie Booth, Sandra Alfrey; THIRD YEAR — Gaylon Alfrey, Larry Wilson; FOURTH YEAR — Gayle Paige; FIFTH YEAR — Marcia Rissler, Sylvia Schupp, Glenda Rhoads; NINTH YEAR — Jean Paige.

### Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Barbara Bradley, Junior Culp, Glenda Teter; SECOND YEAR — Dale Montgomery, James Bradley; THIRD YEAR — Bobby Mullins, Charles Bybee, Linda Demand, Carolyn Klein, Virgil Schlobach; FOURTH YEAR — Hubert Cook, Dewey Dailey, Dick Joyce Ream; FOURTH YEAR — Henry Mullins; FIFTH YEAR — Shirley Klein, Gail Demand; SEVENTH YEAR — Joe Hoenas, Burton Cook; EIGHTH YEAR — Dorothy Culp; NINTH YEAR — Phyllis Schlesinger, Sylvan Demand; ELEVENTH YEAR — Theresa Cook.

### Walnut Grove 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Mike Roberts, Larry Singer, Lynda Smethers; SECOND YEAR — Andrea Smethers, Marvin Shull, Anna Lee Shull; THIRD YEAR — Loy Hefner; FOURTH YEAR — Ruby Klein; FIFTH YEAR — Bob Schlobach; SIXTH YEAR — Betty Lou Schlobach; EIGHTH YEAR — Lorene Klein, Doris Schlobach.

### Welcome In 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Frances Wagoner; SECOND YEAR — Joy Runsey, Sidney Dirck; THIRD YEAR — Ruth Ann Rayl, Patty Abney, Ruth Ann Rayl, Dorothy England, Billy Gray; SIXTH YEAR — George Harvey; Welcome In 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Diana Hillenburg, Merle Merk, Fae Ried; SECOND YEAR — Bonnie Bolte, Albert Cole, Reva Bremmer, Mike George, Dick Harlan, Virginia Hillenburg, Ned Monsees, Barbara Shrou, Norma Sicker, Marjorie Sutherlin, Neel Yeager, Ruby Sicker, Evelyn Streit, Griffie Street, F. V. Streit, Bobby Smith; THIRD YEAR — Robert Hillenburg, Kathy Bullock, Glynn Fay Elliot, Norma Louise Kelley, Evelyn Harbit, Kay Hoehns, Max Kahr, Verna Ried, James Sawford; FOURTH YEAR — Leda Lou Hoehns, Junior Monsees; FIFTH YEAR — Carol Griffith, Mary Lee Kahr, Willa Ann Sawford; SEVENTH YEAR — R. D. Kahrs, Jim Monsees, Delaine Griffith; NINTH YEAR — Joan Ficken; ELEVENTH YEAR — Bill Ficken, Jr.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

### South Abel 4-H Hustlers

FIRST YEAR — Emily Brown, Betty Lou Martin; SECOND YEAR — Judy Brown; THIRD YEAR — Bobby Lappat, Barbara Schneider; FOURTH YEAR — Carol Ann Dunnham, Edward Schwartz; FIFTH YEAR — Melva Ruth Molder; SIXTH YEAR — Glenn Stockstill; SEVENTH YEAR — Elinor Van Dyke, Ruth Ellen Riley, Mary Schwartz; EIGHTH YEAR — Geo. Eichholz; NINTH YEAR — Grace Schneider; TENTH YEAR — Joan Riley, Elmer Van Dyke, Duane Leiter.

### Libby Busy Bee 4-H Club

FIRST YEAR — Kitten Liven- good, Gary Curtis; SECOND YEAR — Danny Curtis, Bus Livingood, Howard Kalthoff, Willard Kalthoff; THIRD YEAR — Ann Faulconer, Dean Wade; FOURTH YEAR — Betty Hall; SIXTH YEAR — Bobby Hall; Charles Opfer; TENTH YEAR — Herman Opfer.

### Carrot and Parrot

FIRST YEAR — Tommie Carrot, Parrot, Carrot and Parrot; SECOND YEAR — Mel Ferrer, Carrot and Parrot; THIRD YEAR — Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kurt Kasznar.



Leslie Caron, as a homeless French walf, finds security and romance with Mel Ferrer, a carnival puppeteer in "Lili." The production that just completed its 27th week at the Kimo Theatre in Kansas City. This unusual Technicolor musical romance opens at the Uptown Wednesday and plays through Friday, with a special matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. The two puppets, Carrot and Parrot share stellar honors in a cast which also includes Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kurt Kasznar.

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Big, Old Fashioned Back Yard The Finest Gift for Children

### By HAL BOYLE

**N**EW YORK — If you were Santa Claus and could give every child in America one present, what would it be?

My choice would be—a big, old-fashioned back yard for the child to grow up in. Do you remember the fun you had in one when young? If you have no such memories, then life short-changed you. You missed some wonderful times.

The juvenile delinquent is a real problem kid today. Nearly every one of us normal adult delinquents is sure he is an authority on what is wrong with the modern child rebel—which probably only proves what smug, crazy, mixed up, middle-aged children we ourselves are.

"All the smart alec kids of today need to be straightened out is a few more trips to the woodshed," grumbles a leader of the punishment school. "To put any sense in their heads you have to start pounding at the bottom — with a razor strap."

"No, no," objects the self-made sociologist. "Build them more supervised school playgrounds."

A third expert is in favor of putting a psychiatrist in every kindergarten, but can you really find out what is wrong with a bad child by asking him? How would he know?

"There isn't any answer," snorts the cynic. "It's all heredity. A born wrong will live and die a wrong. He's bound to go from reform school to jail."

But somehow I'd like to see my own solution tried out—which is to give every child at least one wise-hearted parent, and that old-fashioned back yard in which to grow up.

All children, like all adults, are yearning, would-be angels torn by devilish urges. All children, like all adults, want and need discipline as well as freedom in their lives. All children, like all adults, must find a balanced compromise between their cravings for both responsibility and liberty to lead a happy life.

The trouble with a modern, supervised school playground is that it is often too supervised and paled like a city street.

A child is an animal who likes the feel of grass and ground under his feet, a place to play where someone he loves keeps an eye on him but still leaves him free to be the pirates of Marco Polo of his dreams. And what fills this prescription better than the old-fashioned back yard?

It should have a garden in summer and space to raise pets the child can love and feel superior to because they depend on him. It should have trees he can climb and discover a brave new world. It should be wide enough for a snowball battle in winter.

Let there be a woodshed, and let it echo now and then, when necessary, with the measured sound of a razor strap applied in justice, not in anger. But also let the woodshed be the clubhouse for one of those secret societies which boys form because they already want to belong to something bigger and more important than themselves. These are the birthplaces of patriotism.

In a big back yard a child can learn most of the lessons he needs, and still run in to mama's comforting arms if he gets hurt in a tumble or a squabbie. Where else

### FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only \$10

Plus \$1.00 Ins.

### UNITED RENT-ALLS

920 South Limit Phone 500

### COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION

BEST

### FREE DELIVERY

SEDLIA DRUG CO.

122 So. Ohio Phone 2000

### Mattress Renovating

We make these fine insuring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old

Also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows. Also recover and upholster your old furniture to look like new.

Call us for free estimates.

### PAULUS AWNING COMPANY

Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

Shows At 7:40 and 9:25

### ENDS TONITE

Red Skelton

### "HALF A HERO"</

# Need Help? Want To Sell Or Trade? Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads! Phone 1000

10 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 17, 1953

## I—Announcements

### 5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND funeral insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

### 7—Personals

TRADE AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull Phone 3035-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved, 1602 South Grand Home 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 606 South Ohio. Phone 77.

NOW IS THE TIME to have your portrait taken. Christmas giving. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS or without name. 2½¢ each. Send up. Brooks Bap. Co. Court House Stand.

ATTENTION: DUCK HUNTERS: Duck blinds to lease by day or season. White Branch Resort. Phone 3622 War- saw.

GIFT CAMERA OUTFITS, from \$10 up and a complete line of the right supplies for your snapshot needs. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great news-paper, value at \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, even and Sun-day. \$1.74 per month. For information, write call Harry Strough, Phone 282.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's. Hamilton's, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 303 South Ohio. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service. \$5.00 trade-in for any old razor on a Sunbeam. \$1.00 down and \$1.00 week. Sunbeam applica-tions may be bought at our store for \$1.00 down, 50¢ per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 303 South Ohio. Phone 82.

2—Religious and Social Events

BAZAAR AND OYSTER SUPPER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20th

LaMonte Methodist Church

Serving starts at 5:00 p.m.

\$1.00 plate 50¢ half plate

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: DIAMOND RING. Reward. Phone 3876 or 144.

STRAYED: ONE STEER, White Face. Weight 600 pounds. K. K. Eichholz, Phone 2240 Smithton.

LOST: CHEVROLET WHEEL and tire, 750x20. Vicinity Green Ridge. Reward. Phone 3125 Green Ridge.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1957 PACKARD, 800. Phone 4630 after 8 p.m.

1940 FORD, good tires. Must sell, cheap, 312 East 10th.

1950 CHEVROLET, 4-door, one owner car. Phone 12 day time.

1949 PLYMOUTH COUPE, master, good condition. \$125. Phone 1577-W.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1940 CHEVROLET, Tudor, radio, heater, D-4 Station, 6th and Lamine.

1946 CADILLAC, 4-door. Mechanically A-1. Good rubber. \$345. LaMonte, 23-F-21.

WANTED TO TRADE: 1950 Model Dodge car in good shape for farm or acreage. Phone 6183-J.

BY OWNER: 1951 Chevrolet, 4-door, power glass. Nylon seat covers, heater. Only 6,000 miles. Phone 5884.

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe, Radio, heater, low mileage. Clean. \$150 down, 1720 South Ohio, after 5 p.m.

1950 MERCURY TUDOR, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, tires, good. Motorcycle, Arctic model, 1949. 409 East 5th.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

1947 TRAILER, Red Arrow, 27 foot, sleeps 4. Electric refrigerator, gas stove. Warner electric brakes. Priced to sell. Phone 5156-M-2 after 5:00 p.m.

NEW MOON, completely modern—private owner. Excellent condition. Small down payment. Balance like rent. See to appreciate. Fulmer's, Trailer Park, Knob Noster. Phone 227.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 DODGE, 2 speed axle, others also available. Phone 332.

TWO 1948 CHEVROLET ½ ton panels. 1400 North Grand.

1950 CHEVROLET TRUCK and semi-trailer. Two wheel trailer. 2203 West 2nd.

1953 FORD PICKUP DeLuxe cab. New. Never been used for hauling. \$1125. Phone 22-F-21 LaMonte.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING on credit. Used and rebuilt motors, transmissions, rear-ends. Janssen's Motors, East 3rd. Phone 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RONSON LIGHTER repair station Reed and Son Jewelers

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no way. 2700.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 554.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3887.

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemons, 5800.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholsons Jr. 2744-J.

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING AND PAPER Cleaning, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansel, Phone 3983.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholsons Jr. 2744-J.

30-A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAYLOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

IV—Employment

### 32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER Office girl. Experience preferred. Write Box 883 care Democ.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Nice home by old age pensioner. Write Box "881" care Democ.

WOMAN WANTED to do general house-work. Three adults, no children. Good wages, stay nights. Phone 414.

GENERAL CAFE HELP: Night work, 5:00 till 10:00. No telephone calls, please. Johnny's Cafe, 3126 East Highway 50.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer coils, parts, etc. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkhiders, 202 Ohio. Phone 2744.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. Country or city work. For estimates call 2652 after 5 p.m. V. A. Singel.

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter. Apply Watson's Heating and Plumbing Company.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME Own and operate your own business without capital investment. Profits up to \$100 a week are possible for man of good qualities. Call or light truck. Stuarts, 2705 Cherry Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

33A—Salesman Wanted

WANTED YOUNG LADY FOR HOSIERY AND BAG DEPARTMENT EXPERIENCED B & B SHOE COMPANY 228 SOUTH OHIO

33—Help Wanted—Male

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter. Apply Watson's Heating and Plumbing Company.

COMPLETE OF A LIFE TIME Own and operate your own business without capital investment. Profits up to \$100 a week are possible for man of good qualities. Call or light truck. Stuarts, 2705 Cherry Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

THE STAMINITE CORP. New Haven 11, Conn.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free Inspection. Insurance. Real Estate W D Smith, 647

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL IN THREE YEARS: diploma, no classes, texts furnished. Write American School, 3800 Indiana, Kansas City.

7—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

STAMMSE KITTENS 2704 South Ohio Phone 1871

TROPICAL FISH: 1009 South Vermont. Evenings only.

TWO POINTERS, trained, good workers. Reasonable. Phone 2204-W.

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries 2105 West 14th. Phone 54

47-B—Food For Pets

LARRO FEEDS in stock for rabbits, dogs, poultry and other live stock. Sedalia Club, Haverhill, 202 West 4th. Phone 3078 Sedalia, Missouri.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SIMPLE SEWING and textile painting. Phone 4501-M.

SEWING, dressmaking, slip covers and alterations. Phone 5454-W.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL: New Green Colonial Winter Air Conditioner. Complete comfort, peak fuel economy, plus every convenience. Sizes for every need. T. B. (Blue) Young.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE, Roy Gerster, Phone 337 107 East 2nd.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy Phone 3496-R

WASHINGS WANTED: Reasonable. 2303 East 10th. Phone 4366-W.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 18th. Phone 3257

IRONINGS WANTED: 1723 South Prospect. Phone 4061-W.

LO-MAR BENDIX LAUNDRY: Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtains stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2005 West Broadway. 2545.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1810 South West. 4622-M.

WANTED: BABY SITTING in my home, day, week, nights. Phone 2568.

ELDERLY PERSON to stay with children; room, board and salary. Phone 3208.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ODD JOBS, anything considered. Phone 4842-R.

45-D—Chinchillas For Sale

PRairie CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4 Sedalia. Breeding stock. Phone 5551-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

GEES, live or dressed. Phone 5103-W-3.

GEES, live or dressed. Abney, Phone 5133-J-3.

DRESSED DUCKS and geese. A. J. Wittman, Phone 5172-J-1.

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 217 North Osage. Phone 3522.

GARDEN PLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons, Phone 5800.

ANY KIND OF WORK wanted. Prefer painting or repair work. Fischer, Housecleaner, 16th and L.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

SCHOOL of BEAUTY Culture. Three sources of income, also two rooms for living quarters. Reason for selling: Ill health and retiring. Write Box "885" care Democ.

COMPLETE BAKERY in Sedalia with favorable lease on modern 60x100 foot brick building. All equipment ready to operate, wholesale and retail, including display cases and two trucks. Reinhardt-Welch, 1200 South Ohio, Sedalia.

BUTANE GAS TANK, 125 gallon. Coal stoker. cheap. Phone 5539-J.

47—Merrill Blosser

HEE—

PING!

SMALL DISC POPS UNDER PLATE OUTSIDE TO PREVENT PASSING THROUGH WHILE THROWING. AM is IN OPERATION.

HEE—

YIPE!

OFFICE FOR RENT.

WHAP!

EE—

YIPE!

CHRIS WELKIN, PL. NETTER

BRILLIANT

ONE UP

## Miss Sue Harbit Crowned as Queen Of G. R. Carnival

GREEN RIDGE — Miss Sue Harbit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harbit, was crowned queen of the Green Ridge High School carnival, which was held recently.

She is a member of the freshman class.

Her escort was Roger Brown and the crown was placed on her head by Linville Dean, president of student council.

The queen's attendants and their escorts were: Donna Templeton and Larry Gorrell seventh and eighth grade; Allene Bruns and Lyman Kaiser, sophomore.

HOMES FOR SALE!  
4 miles from Sedalia, \$4,000  
2 acres, 3 room house, enclosed porch, good well, and cistern; chicken house, brooder. 5 rooms and bath, breezeway and garage, full basement, gas furnace; 2½ acres; beautiful suburban home, \$15,000. Modern home on West Broadway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement; double garage, nice grounds, possession at once.

6 room, modern home, on one floor, attached garage, living room and dining room carpeted wall to wall; gas furnace, storm windows; insulated. Large fenced in back yard \$10,000.

FARM AND CITY LOANS  
Straight and Long Term Plans  
Available. Look for  
THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE  
COMPANY OF AMERICA

PORTER REAL  
ESTATE COMPANY  
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year  
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

CAPTAIN EASY



DIG?



by LESLIE TURNER



by V. T. HAMLIN



WELL' COME ON!



by AL VERMEER



by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



UNQUOTE



by AL VERMEER



by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



MOTHER SAYS NO



by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



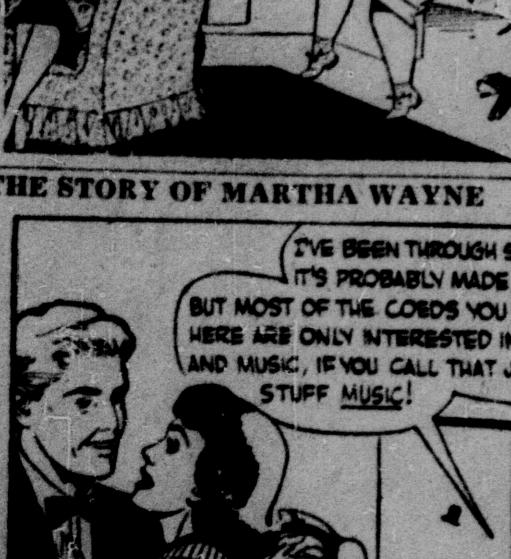
EXPLANATION



by EDGAR MARTIN



by EDGAR MARTIN



DISAPPOINTMENT



by WILSON SCRUGGS



by WILSON SCRUGGS

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Tues., Nov. 17, 1953

by Miss Karen Smith.

A large crowd attended the

carnival and \$559 was taken in from the various shows and sales.

11

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

class: Millie Hollenbeck and Robert Calvert, juniors, and Dru Eckhoff and Gerald Hancock, senior class.

Coronation music was played

## Says Drought Isn't So Bad In Missouri

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Benson says the drought situation in Missouri "is not nearly as serious as I have seen in other states."

Benson, who ended a five-day inspection of drought-stricken states yesterday, said at one stop on his tour of Missouri conditions resembled an oasis compared with those in some other parts of the West.

Benson expressed a hope that it still will be possible for the federal government and the State of Missouri to get together on an emergency hay supply program for farmers.

Missouri and the department have been at odds over a program for helping pay freight on hay moved to farmers in drought areas.

The state has voted \$14 million dollars for this transportation and the federal government has offered one million dollars providing the state would meet certain limitations designed to restrict the aid to farmers most in need.

Benson said he had offered what he called a simplified program for handling financing of the hay program, should the state accept the government money.

He said he would send his agricultural credit chief and administrator of the drought program, Robert Farrington, to Jefferson City within a day or so to discuss the matter with Gov. Phil M. Donnelly.

Efforts to arrange a meeting between Benson and the governor at Mexico during yesterday's tour failed when Donnelly said he did not care to fly to Mexico.

Benson, who flew back to Washington last night, arranged Marion, Shelby, Audrain, Monroe, Montgomery, Warren and St. Charles counties in Missouri.

One reason why Gov. Donnelly has rejected the federal government's one million dollar aid offer has been the refusal so far of Benson to designate 29 northern Missouri counties as drought disaster areas.

This would make farmers in these counties eligible for government drought assistance.

He said the information he gathered in Missouri would be taken back to Washington where the state's drought relief needs will be reappraised and a decision made on whether to extend relief to these counties.

## Will Round Up Stray Buffalo, Deer, Elk In St. Louis County

ST. LOUIS (AP) — They're planning to round up all stray buffalo, deer and elk in St. Louis County.

At least 17 buffalo, 35 deer and 37 elk roam over a wooded 2,600 acres in Tyson Valley Park, but the count has to clear the area because the government has reclaimed it as an ammunition testing ground.

County Supervisor Luman F. Mathews has been trying to give the animals away on a "you catch 'em and you can have 'em basis" without much success.

But now Harold D. Wheaton, operator of the Hill City Zoo at Rapid City, S. D., is going to try to bring the animals in by erecting a high steel fence corral baited with salt and hay.

Mathews says it will be up to Wheaton to get the strays on trucks and take them to his South Dakota zoo.

## Loses \$85,000 Kept In Sack Since 1945

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Hicks, an elderly widow who says she has carried about \$85,000 around in a paper sack since 1945, told police she lost it in a drugstore.

Officers, skeptical at first, said yesterday they had confirmed her story.

Mrs. Hicks told reporters she had kept the \$50 and \$100 bills with her at all times because she doesn't trust banks. The money was left her by her late husband, she said.

## Will Ban Paddling

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana University Interfraternity Council voted yesterday to ban paddling which sent a fraternity pledge, Tom Lukens, Evansville, Ind., to a hospital several weeks ago.

## WASHER SALE

Save \$30.00  
on new washers  
while they last

See Us For  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
APPLIANCES  
We Trade • Easy Terms  
Sedalia Vacuum Co.  
114 East Main St.  
PHONE 4710

## C. of C. Seeking New Ideas For Betterment of Sedalia

Everything starts with an idea and it is ideas that the Chamber of Commerce would like to have.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce is now in the process of getting ideas from members on what the organization may do to better the community.

After all, that is what the Chamber of Commerce is for. To work for the betterment of the community. And it might be and probably is missing some mighty good opportunities to do things to make Sedalia a better place in which to

## Admits Shooting Girl, Says It Was Accident

GREENVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Charles Clayton, 17, of Sorento, Ill., who called himself a coward, surrendered to FBI agents in Denver yesterday and said he shot Charlotte Renfro in a hunting accident here Saturday.

No charges have been filed against Clayton in the slaying. He was wanted for questioning here. Bond County Sheriff John Brown said Clayton had written a note to his mother while he stopped at the home of relatives in Ferguson, Mo., Saturday.

In the note Brown said Clayton wrote:

"It was an accident x x x I'm a coward and am afraid to face her family. Please go to Charlotte's funeral for me."

The sheriff said the girl's 13-year-old brother, Hiram, told him Clayton fled after selling him the gun went off accidentally when he stumbled in a wheat field.

The girl had accompanied Clayton to the field, where her brother was working. The two boys were to have gone hunting.

FBI agents in Denver said Clayton told them he didn't know whether the girl was fatally wounded as he drove there immediately after the shooting.

## Stassen Says Foreign Aid Can Be Reduced, Europe Is Prospering

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — American aid to Europe has been so successful that economic assistance to most nations can be reduced soon, M. T. A. Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen said last night. "Unequivocally," he said during a television interview, "Europe is having its best year economically since the war." He continued:

"As a result of this, economic assistance can soon be reduced in Europe except perhaps for Spain, Greece and Turkey."

## Wire Recording Played At Arbitration Talks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A wire recording of a picket line demonstration was played yesterday at an arbitration hearing for 20 dismissed employees of Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

The three men on the arbitration panel said they had never heard of such evidence before in labor arbitration. Bell got the recording played over objections from the CIO Communications Workers. Bell said the recording was made outside its Indianapolis headquarters Aug. 27.

## HUNTING SUPPLIES

Buy Your Hunting Supplies Now!

Good Merchandise.

Reasonable Prices.

Loaded Shotgun Shells.

Cartridges.

Hunting Coats.

Hunting Pans.

Hunting Vests.

Rifles - Shotguns.

Flashlights.

Hunting Knives.

Etc.

## Hoffman Hdw. Co.

305 South Ohio  
Phone 433

## ACCURATE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

We put a lot of know-how, based on long experience, into our prescriptions. Just as important, we've had long experience in serving people with special problems. That's why we know the positive value of the human approach in our dealings with you. You can safely rely on us.

## HURTT PHARMACY

504 West 18th Phone 872

## Pettis Post 16 Elects District Legion Delegates

The Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, Monday night elected delegates to the Seventh District meeting to be held at Marion on Sunday Nov. 22.

Delegates elected are: Post Commander Howard Durrill, Walter G. McMillen, John Wilson, Charles M. Scruton, E. A. Mein, A. L. Gorsett, Linden Jones, Harold Ryan and E. Glenn Lewis. Alternates are: Arthur Brill, Harvey D. Dow, Elmer Winfrey, Charles Cranfield, Walter Loveland, William Pahlow, Frank Pahlow, John Thomas and Lee Bryson.

Joe Alderman member of Post 340, Kansas City, was introduced and proposed a wrestling program for Post 16. The Post accepted his proposal and it was announced the first wrestling show would be held on Thursday night, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day.

Alderman said his first program would star Mildred Burke, world champion woman wrestler.

Also a guest at the meeting was Loren Bane, adjutant of Post No. 84 at Otterville.

## Tile Blocks Fall, Kill W. Va. Woman

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A shower of tile building blocks accidentally ripped from a building in nearby Nitro yesterday killing a young mother and seriously injuring her daughter.

State police said the blocks tumbled from the front wall of a grocery when a truck-mounted crane became entangled in electric wires leading to the building.

Mrs. Georgina Saunders, 24, died of a fractured skull. Her 3-year-old daughter Barbara Kay was taken to a hospital with bruises and a possible skull injury.

State police said the blocks

## Christmas Tree Harvest Begins In Washington

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Christmas tree harvest, a major industry in this state, has begun.

Between now and Dec. 25, millions of Christmas trees will be cut, baled or packed, and shipped to every state, Hawaii, Alaska and numerous foreign countries.

Last year approximately two million trees were exported and an additional half million or more were sold within the state.

Most of the evergreens come from half a dozen large operators buy who harvest their own or leased land. Many smaller operators buy their trees from the state or from farmers who raise them in wood-lots.

Asst. Forestry Supervisor Donald R. Hopkins says, "Christmas trees grow best on poor land which will not grow satisfactory trees for lumber."

Mature evergreens, he said, "thrive off more seed when they are growing on poor land than when growing in good soil, thus producing more small trees."

Ten to 20 years after the seed falls the new evergreens are Christmas-tree size, ready to be cut and shipped.

On Christmas tree farms the trees' lower limbs are pruned to make the upper grow thick and full. The trees are also thinned for more perfect proportion. Crowding causes lopsided trees, unsuitable for holiday decorations.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

WE PAY  
3 1/2 and 4%  
INTEREST  
Industrial Loan Co.  
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

## To RELIEVE HEADACHE CAUSED BY ANXIETY - FATIGUE

Do you suffer from occasional headache, tension, or exhaustion fatigue? Capudine is made especially to relieve these headaches. Contains 4 specially selected pain-relieving ingredients: Camphor, Menthol, Nicotinic Acid and Salicylic Acid. No harsh flavor or irritation. Get Capudine. Follow the label... avoid excessive use.

Take CAPUDINE

## Does Your Present Antenna Pick Up Channels 2 - 4 - 5 and 9?

For Guaranteed Antenna and TV Service on all Makes and Models

Call  
JOE MILLER  
RADIO & TV SERVICE  
118 East Third Phone 234

## His System Works, Radio Shop Pays Off

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Robert Reynolds came up with a foolproof way to win a guessing contest to the dismay of a radio shop which had to be persuaded by police to give Reynolds the prize.

The problem: Guess the four-digit combination of a safe. Reynolds' solution: 10,000 en-

tries, with every possible combination from 0-0-0-0 to 9-9-9-9.

The prize: A four-year old TV set with a 12½-inch screen.

For Specialized  
"FACTORY SUPERVISED"  
RADIO and TV SERVICE  
Call  
JENKINS RADIO  
614 So. Ohio Phone 717

## YELLOWSTONE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
the premium sour mash Bourbon

100 PROOF  
BOTTLED IN BOND  
ALSO AVAILABLE 90 PROOF  
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADMITTEDLY THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY

ADMITTEDLY THE GREATEST AMERICAN WHISKEY